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Total Estimated at 625,000 Votes---

# Weather and Lack of Political Fights Combined Bring Light Vote Prediction

Will Davis, chief clerk in the ed the total would not be much over 625,000, which would be less than a fourth of the eligible vot-

# Freak Wreck Injures Man

#### They Discover Car Accident of Another ticket Then Go On to Own

A Negro woman was burned and her husband slightly injured in a freak accident in Warsaw about 9:30 Saturday night. The accident occurred at Jackson Street (Highway 35) and northbound Highway 65 and involved two cars, one of which burst into flames.

Beatrice Burks, 49, Kansas City, suffered first and second degree burns on her left arm, from the hand up to her shoulder, and along her left jaw and on the side of her Harriman of New York called on sible Southern walkout.

Her husband, Andrew Burks, 54, received abrasions of the left chest and cut over the left eye.

been at Duncan's Point on the Lake cratic presidential nomination, de-leading candidate for this year's Burks said he and his wife had of the Ozarks in Camdenton County fishing and had started back to their home in Kansas City. He said in the national converse of the Ozarks in Camdenton County fishing and had started back to ganize any "Harriman bloc" with the matter of this year's nomination.

Asserting that the American people is the national convention of the ozarks in the national convention. ton County Highway FF a man stopped them and asked if he could formally today. follow them out to the highway.

"As we drove along for about 20 jority of Democrats will insist on minutes, my wife said, 'I believe that man is lost again or he might have car trouble. His lights are not have car trouble. His lights are not jectives which guided Franklin phatically reject any fence-riding processor. I coking the storms are phatically reject any fence-riding processor. I coking the storms are not incompletely as the storm of the sto drove about 15 minutes and came upon the car with a farmer standing beside it. The man had missed a turn and crashed into a tree and was lying on the seat. We then left and got to a farm house where they are in the political maneuvering here above capacity, with more water had a telephone and they said they would get help, so we drove on. for the nomination, even at the Harriman contest to be settled in I thought the man was dead,'

Burks said. He then said, "I was driving onto the highway and was driving Windstorms through that town (Warsaw). I had stopped and started up, my car in second gear and crossed the Damage State street, when bang, something had happened and the car was on fire On Monday

Burks and his wife were brought to Sedalia in the Reser ambulance storms blew into north central and were accompanied by the Rev. Missouri this morning causing W. H. Hall, pastor of the Warsaw widespread damage to property Methodist Church, whose wife is in and grain fields. Bothwell Hospital.

othwell Hospital.

"That minister was certainly reported three quarters of an inch Representative Dies of rain as a thunderstorm moved Engine Catches Fire fine to us and he was awful nice," Ars. Burks said.

At the hospital later in the night across from the north, apparently the same one which hammered But Airliner Lands

Sheriff Bob White and Trooper Glen Means of the State Highway hour winds earlier. Patrol, who went to the scene of the Princeton, Mercer County seat, first accident, reported the man reported streets littered with dewho Burks thought was dead was bris and tree limbs. Wires were

Trooper Means explained the accident at Warsaw occurred when downtown Princeton, was heavily (Md.) Naval Hospital, to which a car driven by Ira Upton, of War- wamaged. Its roof was blown off, he had been admitted July 27, the saw, and Burks' car collided. He and rain poured into apartments collided, gasoline was thrown out ago and since rebuilt.

of the tank and over and inside the Courthouse windows vehicle, whose windows were down, ton were shattered. (Please turn to page 2 column 6)

# Show of Power?

Partly cloudy and continued hot tonight and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers tonight and Tuesday afternoon; low tonight near 70; high Tuesday mid-90s.

The temperature at 7 a.m., was 77; 89 at 1 p. m., and 91 at 2 state is forecast as a result of the p. m. Low Sunday night 71. High Sunday 101 between 2 and rainstorms. Missouri yesterday reported highs in the 100s, reaching 3 p. m.

The weatherman must be in a bad mood, or maybe he just wants to show that he's a man to be reckoned with.

The temperature one year ago today, high 96, low 70, with 1.07 inch of rain; two years ago, high 92, low 68 with 1.94 inches of rain; three years ago, high 92, low 70.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks

ri primary campaign wound up to- and on the state level most of the novice.

Hot weather and a scarcity of U.S. Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., tween Albert E. Schoenbeck, St. Kansas City for attorney general. real old-fashioned political fights of St. Louis wins renomination to Louis lawyer associated with forcombined to lead the forecasters a second term without opposition. mer Sen. Forrest C. Donnell, and treasurer with F. P. (Ted) Graves to predict an exceptionally light Tom J. Gavin, Kansas City coun- Herbert Douglas, Neosho lawyer. of Farmington given the edge out-

won't count.

For the governorship nomina-torney general in 1948. tendent of schools, and Roy E. forts. Glidewell, Salem lawyer.

short in the final weeks.

Secy. of State Walter H. Tober- Hocker directed most of his out opposition on the Democratic disputes in his own party.

old job as treasurer. Atty. Gen. cian. only nominal opposition from Jim win automatic nomination without after 7.

No Civil Rights Move Seen-

as being "confident the vast ma- with Harriman:

KANSAS CITY (A)-Heavy wind-

The Jones-Grina Building, in

Courthouse windows at Prince-

Cainsville, 12 miles west of

Princeton, went through a less

severe windstorm. It reported only

a brief shower, but gusts blew

down a high line serving the town.

The weather bureau has issued

a special bulletin for Missouri.

predicting locally severe thunder-storms late this afternoon and

evening in the extreme west cen-

A cooling trend throughout the

102 at Butler and Malden.

Today's maximums are

pected to range in the mid-90s,

with scattered thunderstorms pre-

dicted for the north portion of the

The five day forecast for Mis-

souri indicates near normal tem-

peratures, ranging from 91 to 66

and light to moderate precipita-

tion in the form of intermitten

state toward late afternoon. Even cooler highs are foresee

Tuesday with readings in

lower 90s called for.

tral portion.

and the power was out for two

Harriman Tells Democrats

To Write Dynamic Platform

CHICAGO (A) - Gov. Averell risk of a convention split and pos-

nalled the Harriman camp's deci- of Republicans, not Democrats.'

here next Monday.

convention deadlock.

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Carl

Hinshaw of California died last

day Congress adjourned. He was

Lion Tamer

LION'S TAMER?-Adm. Earl

Mountbatten, chief of Britain's

naval staff, may be named to

command Britain's forces in

the Mediterranean during the

Suez crisis, according to un-

confirmed reports circulating in London. (NEA Telephoto)

day with last minute efforts to get out the vote for tomorrow's electided before the polls opened.

Topping the Democratic ticket,

secretary of state's office, estimatlot in most counties but the votes las outstate. Douglas was the unFight of successful GOP candidate for at- Eight of Missouri's 11 members

front. His campaign manager pre- but a token vote-William E. Van tion dicted that 400,000 Democratic Taay of University City, a faculty And one-veteran Rep. Clarence A forecast of showers and cooler votes are cast, Blair would get member at Fontbonne College for Cannon, Elsberry Democrat - i for tomorrow held out some hope that the total might go a little between Charles A. Lee of Web-Thomas of St. Louis, who has term. Cannon, chairman of the higher than expected. But sharp ster Groves, former state superin- nover won despite repeated ef- powerful House Appropriations

The Democrats have a six-man turned into a battle between Lon Half the 34 seats in the state scramble for lieutenant governor Hocker, St. Louis lawyer and inbut Sen. Edward V. Long of surance executive, and Joseph M. this time and all 157 seats in the Hurts Woman, but Sen. Edward V. Long of surance executive, and Joseph M. this ti tory that he cut his campaign tour the Ralston Purina Co. in St.

> man of St. Louis wins automatic campaign barbs at the Demo-ther primary nor general election renomination to a third term with- crats. Whealen hit out at factional opponents. Ten Democratic House So does Revenue Director M. E. Sidebotham, Rocky Mount resort

ST. LOUIS (P)-A listless Missou-local contests were hard to find Hayes of Caruthersville, a political opposition - Richard M. Webster of Carthage for Lieutenant Gov-

> There's a three-way race for cilman, withdrew at the last min- Schoenbeck has counted on a state and Daniel R. Cross and one place to the other as quickly big vote in the St. Louis area to Joseph M. Badgett, both of St. Gavin's name will be on the bal- offset the edge built up by Doug- Louis, competing for the St. Louis

of the national House of Repretion, Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr., Two others were in the race but sentatives with automatic renomers. That would be the lowest since of Jefferson City, is far out in were given no chance of anything ination without primary opposi-

> Committee, had neither primary The GOP governorship race nor general election opposition. Senate are on the election block

Two senators-Albert M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau and George A. Spencer of Columbia-have neimembers and nine Republicans A third candidate was Winford also are in without a struggle. Morris, seeking to return to his operator and barber shop politi- and close in most of the state at

# Floods Hit Eastern Area **After Storms**

Democrats today to write a "dy- Through Benefield, Harriman namic, fighting . . . platform in again condemned the sort of the Roosevelt-Truman tradition." "moderation" being advocated by the Monongahela River today in this score. Lloyd Benefield, director of Har-Adlai E. Stevenson, the party's the wake of relentless weekend riman's campaign for the Demo- 1952 presidential nominee and storms.

Unofficial damage estimates ranged upwards from two million

At least nine form Committee which organized which have always brought our sons were missing and feared party success in the past," Benedrowned in a car that toppled into J. Schroeder of St. Louis. Stassen But Benefield quoted Harriman field said in a statement cleared a creek which had undermined the a creek which had undermined the said Schroeder is a delegate from As soon as Judge Felix Forte road on which the car was travel- Missouri's 1st Congressional Distook his seat at the end of a long,

Roosevelt and Harry Truman." program of 'moderation.' Looking crest of 26 feet, a foot above thethis statement apparently sigbackward is the favorite pastime oretical flood stage, tonight at the itiated to overcome the evident point where the Ohio River forms. weaknesses of the vice-president, sion not to take the laedership in Harriman's platform views But upstream communities along

Scores of communities were the party convention opening smaller streams that flash-flooded Backers of Stevenson apparentstreets in residence and business ly believe Johnson, the Senate's districts up to depths of eight feet. majority leader, could make it Most of the major damage appossible for their man to gain the nomination on the first convention By the same token, Harriman's run toward the rivers.

supporters are promoting Johnson But the powerful river waters vice-president. ripped loose a fleet of 23 anchored In that meeting with newsmen, Man Being Held Says as a possible serious candidate himself—one who might hold out barges in the Pittsburgh area, Eisenhower spoke of having "unlong enough to bring about a slamming some against bridge bounded" admiration and respect piers and causing other damage. A main bridge into the city was closed for a time for inspection. But he declined to say whether he would want Nixon as homa Highway Patrol said a man his running mate, saying he arrested here last night following until after a newspaper reporter was halted entirely because of the GOP convention. these obstacles and the high wa-

monia with heart complications.

A Republican from Pasadena, tok said Chartiers Creek reached tok s who Burks thought was dead was only intoxicated. It being in Camdenton County, authorities there denton County houses.

At Carnegie, 10 miles west of evacuated because of high water. Near Monessen, 25 miles south of Pittsburgh, searchers were hunting along the banks of Hollow Creek for clues to the whereabouts of Mr. and Mrs. James Pascarella Jr., and their infant son James III. They had telephoned relatives last night they were leaving their home, but did not arrive as ex-

## Slips Off Innertube; Dies at Hospital

PEVELY, Mo. (P-Efie Parkerson, 7-year-old St. Louis girl, slipped off an innertube in four feet of water yesterday at Cedar Lake, six miles southeast of

The girl, who lived with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krissinger, told her uncle when carried from the water: "I don't feel good."

She then lapsed into uncon-sciousness. The Herculaneum volunteer fire department used an inhalator in attempting to revive her while rushing her to Alexian Brothers Hospital in St. Louis. Efforts to revive her there also

### Wants Motor Scooter For State Fair Event

Wes Murphy, chairman of "Missouri on Parade" is no horseman, and Jack Faber, executive manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is still bowlegged and sore from riding last year, so they would be very grateful if somebody who has a motor scooter and a small English motorcycle would let them have them from about 7 a.m. until after the parade Saturday, Aug. 18.

Both of these men will have to travel along the line of the parade and need to be able to get from as possible. Anybody who has a motor scooter or small motorcycle they would be willing to let them use please call Jack Faber, Chamber of Commerce office, telephone

# Stassen Says **Nixon Has** 'Weaknesses'

Charges Committee **Moved Contrary** To Eisenhiwer View

WASHINGTON (A)-Harold E. Stassen said today Vice President Nixon has "evident weaknesses" as a vote-getter among labor, mi- get the tickets as soon as possible Polls open tomorrow at 6 a.m. nority and independent groups.

7 p.m. In some areas voting con- forward his campaign to replace appointment as happened to so are in a critical condition at Both-John M. Dalton of Kennett has Three Republican candidates tinues until sunset a few minutes Nixon as the vice presidential many people last year when they well Hospital as a result of a one this year, Stassen pinpointed feel- get tickets. ings of these three groups as the basis for his repeated statements the Smith-Cotton cafeteria only 600 accident occurred about 10:30 p.m. that Nixon would be a detriment tickets have been printed and half to GOP prospects.

> Republican National Committee 'moved contrary" to the views of President Eisenhower in an effort which Stassen said it made to PITTSBURGH (#) — Flood waser sew up second place on the ticket ters from West Virginia and southfor Nixon. He said the committee western Pennsylvania surged down now has reversed its position on And he added the name of one

more national convention delegate to the list of those supporting his movement to supplant Nixon with Gov. Christian Herter of Massa-chusetts

BOSTON (P—The long-awaited trial of eight men charged with the \$1,218,211 Brink's robbery got under way at 10:37 a.m. today in

said Schroeder is a delegate from

Stassen said that in deciding to oppose Nixon he had in mind these

with labor, with minorities and with the independents."

2. A "close study" should be seventh floor courtroom. made of alternative vice presidential candidates, particularly cleaning up after debris from of such men as Herter and Gov. including the wives of two of the the scene were the first to arrive Arthur Langlie of Washington, "and the matter should be kept

communities nestled in valleys announcing his decision to run reaching the courtroom. through which the feeder streams again, gave support to the idea of end rerun sa an open national convention for

elected to nine consecutive terms. Houston reported \$50,000 damage tive" that the renomination of gave his real name and said he as possible until the ambulance arbitive" that the renomination of gave his real name and said he his parents. Hospital authorities said apparently he had suffered not business to me. as Stassen contends. Case said he April, 1951. does not think Stassen's effort Patrolmen said they did not Doctors at the hospital stated the vive him failed.

Pittsburgh, the Red Cross set up "means anything troublesome at learn why Crosswhite was in the delay in getting them to the hos-

# British Send Big Aircraft Carrier Into Mediterranean

Two Are Hurt

**Accident Occurs** 

Near Hughesville;

**Apply Brakes Late** 

Two youths from Saline County

The boys were riding in a 1955

immediately.

X-ray pictures were taken of the

Neither boy had regained con-

sciousness early Monday morning.

was wanted, and from the conver-

sation about a one-car accident,

tures were set by Dr. Lamy.



TWO CRITICALLY INJURED-Saturday night two boys riding in a 1956 Ford tudor sedan above were critically injured when the car crashed into an enbankment at the junction of Pettis County Highways H and D. Democrat-Capital Photo) Highways H and D.

### Breakfast Tickets Are Selling Quickly

The tickets for the ham break. As Automobile fast which will be held Monday morning, Aug. 20, sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Missouri State Fair, are going fast and since there is only a limited supply people of the Sedalia area who plan to attend are asked to at the Chamber of Commerce of-In a news conference carrying fice. This is to avoid any disnominee on the Republican ticket waited and were then unable to car accident at the intersection of Pettis County Highways H and D, one mile north of Hughesville. The

of those are being sold in other Stassen also charged that the parts of the state.

# In Boston

at 10:37 a.m. today in Suffolk County's new, white court- and a possible skull fracture. house on the slopes of Beacon Hill. Paul T. Smith was on his feet treatment. The Reith boy's condiseeking a correction on a legal transcript of a hearing on motions be X-rayed and was placed in bed conference of British Foreign Sec-

The defendants were not in the courtroom as the session opened. They remained under heavy guard in a detention room just above the

Only about a dozen spectators had been cleared for admittance. defendants. A crowd of 200 to 300 persons

milled about a second floor-corri-Stassen said that Eisenhower in dor trying to get admitted to two for assistance. Through a mispeared to be in these headwaters his Feb. 29 press conference an- elevators, the only means of understanding during the telephone ment for the State Patrol, no ambulance was sent.

enhances the popularity of the Crosswhite, 54, Turley, was in-In Canonsburg, 25 miles south-GOP ticket, but Rep. Judd (R-west of Pittsburgh, more than Minn) declared that Eisenhower's running a stop sign. They said Cooper County east of Otterville night, at the age of 62, of pneusight, and was arrested three hours arrived a short time before the

prison nor how long he was to (Please turn to page 2, column 3)

# Another Move To Counter Canal Seizure

LONDON (A)-The 22,000-ton air craft carrier Bulwark sailed for Mediterranean today to bol ster British forces in any show down with Egypt over nationali zation of the Suez Canal.

Families and sweethearts waved and shouted farewells as the 29, million-dollar carrier, completed only two years ago, left the gian Portsmouth naval base. The Bulwark's departure was

another of the military measures being taken by Prime Minister Eden to counter Egyptian Presilent Gamal Abdel Nasser's sei zure of the canal.

Eden has already called up a limited number of reservists and halted the return of some soldiers from overseas bases.

Yesterday a crack brigade of some 1,200 paratroopers sailed with full battle equipment for the

The British preparations had Egypt looking to its defenses Nasser's government announced has called a "limited number" of

reservists back into uniform. Britain still awaited Nasser's answer to her invitation to a 24nation conference here Aug. 16 to discuss placing the great water way under international control. Six nations reportedly have accepted the invitation — Australia, Portugal, Pakistan, Ceylon, Italy

and Turkey. Nasser was understood to b having second thoughts about his reported initial intention to reject Ford tudor sedan which crashed the invitation outright. Some dipinto an embankment, plowed through the dirt, up the embank-ment and smashed against a fence post. The car was demolished.

William Edward Reith, 16, Mar-don and if it were enlarged to in-clude more countries which suplomatic sources here speculated he shall, suffered a basal fracture of

the skull, severe abrasions and Rome was one site suggested for bruises of the left side of his face the parley. A top Italian Foreign ministry official said Prime Min

the heavily guarded courtroom in ankle, multiple cuts on his face, discussions in search of backing. Both boys were taken to Bothwell day with Soviet Ambassador E. D. Hospital in the Ewing ambulance, Kisselev, whose government also has been invited to the London where Dr. Stanley Fisher and Dr. narrow courtroom, chief defense John E. Lamy rendered medical conference. It was their third meeting since Britain issued the

tion was so serious he could not invitations last week following the retary Selwyn Lloyd, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau X-ray pictures were taken of the Walker boy's injuries. The frac-Dulles. Russia's attitude toward the

conference was expected to have a strong bearing on Egypt's deci-A couple from Houstonia passing sion. The Soviets have upheld Egypt's right to nationalize the and stopped to see what could be Suez company, but they have done. Within a few minutes others voiced hope for a negotiated set-

### call to the Sedalia police depart- Grandchild of Two Missouri Political The police asked if an ambulance Figures Is Killed

JEFFERSON CITY (A) - The grandchild of two Missouri politithey understood no ambulance was cal figures died last night as the result of a freak home accident.

He was Richard R. Nacy III. grandson of Richard R. Nacy of delay in getting the boys to the hospital.

Trooper R. E. Stockdell was inwas called causing considerable outcomes and sames indelay in getting the boys to the leader. The youngster, 17 months,
was believed to have been elec-Trooper R. E. Stockdell was introcuted.

Nacy, president of the Central Missouri Trust Co., is a former state legislator and prominent ambulance and called for a wreck- Democratic party member.

and not trying to question them. an electrical shock. Efforts to re-

Funeral services are scheduled

### Prisoners Use Soap To Escape County Jail

SANTA ANA, Calif. (A)-Eleven prisoners soaped their bodies to squeeze through a ventilator shaft to freedom from the Orange County Jail, but seven of them weren't slippery enough to avoid early re-

The 11, after stripping and applying soap, eased through an opening only 10 by 16 inches yesterday, officers reported.

Sheriff's Capt. C. L. Gathright said the men, prisoners on the ground floor, climbed to the roof of the 4-story building via the ventailor shaft, then used a rope made from strips of mattress covers to descend to the ground.

They had taken bundles of ck ing with them, Gathright se which they put on before Four were retaken when

Garden Grove and a seven caught in Corona when he up at the home of relative



AND UNDER THE SEA, TOO—Marine Corps combat troops add another "first" to the Corps' ist of accomplishments as they deplane from a transport helicopter on deck of the troop-carrying ubmarine USS Sea Lion, somewhere off the North Carolina coast. (NEA Telephoto)

### A derrick and several barges would first have to see who was an accident admitted being an arrived on the scene an ambulance grandson of Richard R. Nacy of sank in the river, and navigation nominated for the presidency by escapee from the Missouri State was called causing considerable Jefferson City and James M. Pen-Penitentiary. Stassen maintains this move Troopers said Delbert Robert hospital.

Marines Add Another First

# A's Play Monarchs At Liberty Park On

day night in a game played on Highway 65, in 1926. In 1943 he the Liberty Park ball diamond. moved to Sedalia where he re-The Red Sox made it a one-sided sided since that time. He was a affair of 21 to 5. This game was member of the Epworth Methoa regular Negro League game. | dist Church.

Robinson, a 19-year-old left-hander, on the mound for the Red Sox was just a little too tough Ada Ficken, also of the home; runs, and struckout nine.

and were hit rather hard.

The Monarchs had their day in highway accident in 1954.

defeated Memphis 6 to 1. There were two scouts in the work of Robinson.

Score of the game:

and an error. The Sedalia Athletics have been scheduled against the Monarchs on the local diamond Tuesday Cemetery. night. Game time will be 8:15 p.m.

Although the game has been scheduled for some time many Monarchs and a Sedalia semi-pro ing a long illness. team was the top event on a season schedule for a Sedalia club.

### Burglars Drill Way Into California Store

ALAMEDA. Calif. UN-Burglars drilled their way from one store into another and got \$700 in cash and \$1,400 in checks.

They bored 36 holes in a wall of grocery store, kicked in the section, knocked off the lock of a safe

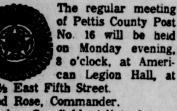
all into a drugstore and took 100 in cash and \$1,400 in checks from another safe.

### Treat Bowers Family For Ptomaine Poison

Dr. T. R. McBee, Lincoln, was called to the Walter Bowers home in Edmundson Sunday afternoon then seven members of the family and several relatives were suffering from ptomaine poisoning, believed to have been caused from some ham eaten earlier.

Contrary to popular belief, por cupines do not shoot their quills.

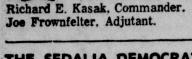
## LODGE NOTICES



114% East Fifth Street. will be at the organ. Fred Rose, Commander.

> a regular meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Charley Cranfield, Adjutant, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741,



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# OBITUARY

South Missouri, died Sunday at and gallinules in the four-state area of Missouri, Kansas, Oklabeen in failing health the past four years.

Mr. Burnett was born in Benton Interior. County on May 26, 1863, son of Tuesday Night, 8:15 the late James and Sarah Burnett. On Dec. 26, 1893, he was married to Dora Smith and lived The Kansas City Monarchs bow- in Benton County until he moved ed to the Memphis Red Sox Sun- to a farm south of Sedalia on

for the Missourians as he had seven sons, James H. Burnett, the Kansas City batters handcuff- Cole Camp, Cecil Burnett, Indeed up to the sixth inning when pendence; Amel J. Burnett, Des eased up some. He allowed Moines, Ia.; Earl R. Burnett, 1808 only seven hits in giving up five South Osage; Claude E. Burnett, Sweet Springs; Claire Burnett, Marotz, Brown and Taylor all Denver, Colo., Leonard O. Burnett, had a turn on the Monarch mound LaJunta, Colo., and a daughter by a previous marriage, Mrs. Washington, Memphis third base- Claude Donnell, Los Angeles, homa: daily bag limit 4, possesman, and Elliott, Monarch third Calif. A son by the first marriage, sion limit 8. baseman, both hit circuit drives. Charles Burnett, was killed in a

Omaha on Saturday when they Surviving also are 15 grandchil- and Nov. 10-19 for Missouri; daily Weight, four pounds, one ounce. dren and six great-grandchildren. bag and possession limits 10. Funeral services will be held at stands Saturday night watching the 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

The Rev. Stephen Gardner, Lin- In DeSoto Farm Pool Memphis .... 002 281 044-21 19 0 coln, will officiate assisted by the Monarchs ... 000 002 300- 5 7 6 Rev. H. E. Marshall, Cole Camp. Memphis scored their eight runs Mrs. Homer Hall and Mrs. W. Withrow, 3-year-old daughter of in the fifth on a single, two dou- L. Lewis will sing "The Old Rug- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Withrow bles, a home run, three walks ged Cross" and "Near to the Heart Jr., of Moline Acres in St. Louis of God."

> Pallbearers will be grandsons. Burial will be in Memorial Park DeSoto.

Mrs. Adeline Marie Brauer Page deep water. She was found in six scheduled for some time many Mrs. Adeline Marie Brauer feet of water. The Withrows said of the fans expressed a desire to Page, 73, wife of Frank B. Page, the child had been wearing a life see these two teams meet. Many Florence, Mo., died at the family jacket but removed it a few min- 2; Mrs. Lester Fackler, Knob Nostimes in years gone by the K.C. home at 2:45 a.m. Monday follow- utes before the accident.

> Frank B. Page and the following children: Mrs. Lauvera Hagan, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Nevelle Doogs, Sedalia; Mrs. Helen Kathboth of Florence.

into a meat market, but took E. L. Rathert will officiate and burial will be in Smithton Cemedefinitely if Hodge would be

The body was taken to the Neu-scheduled to appear. meyer Funeral Home, Smithton.

Rest Home, Sedalia.

ders, Windsor; 11 grandchildren stopped.

Will Follow." Mrs. Louis Johnson Carr.

Pallbearers will be Paul Sanders, Hayden Davis, Murl Ballew, Jack, Gilbert and Raymond Means. Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

James R. Cooper

at 1141/2 East Third. Okla., Saturday morning. He is turn, he called an aunt in Marshall survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud Martin Cooper, and two sisters, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Mary Morgan Mrs. Mary Morgan, a former resident of Sedalia, died at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Jackson County Hospital, Lee's Summit. Funeral services were held Monday morning at Lee's Summit and the body was brought to Sedalia where graveside services were held at Stockdell was notified about 4 a.m. 1:30 p.m. at Crown Hill Cemeery. Surviving her are six chil-

C. G. (Red) Estabrook Rites With full military rites at grave- Epworth side at Crown Hill Cemetery fol- ciating. lowing funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral

(Red) Estabrook. At the services at 2 p.m. at the East Sedalia Baptist Church the Rev. Kenneth Davidson, pastor, officiated. Active pallbearers were John Henson, J. E. Farley, C. W. Warbritton, J. B. McFall, W. A. Woodson and J. H. Cramer. Honorary palibearers were Joe Weyant, Bert DeWitt, Gus Edwards, Oscar Thomas, J. N. Askren and Charles

Funeral services for Orville Beems, Kansas City, who died Thursday as a result of burns, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. NINTH AND OHIO \* PHONE 175

# **Hunting Hours** For Four States

WASHINGTON (#) - Specific dates for hunting woodcock, rails area of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been announced by the Department of

General shooting hours, based

Rails and gallinules - one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. Woodcock-one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Mourning, or turtle doves-noon until sunset in Arkansas, one-half hour before sunrise to sunset in Seasons, bag and possession limits:

Rails and gallinules, Sept. 1-Nov. 9 for Arkansas and Missouri; 25 sora, 15 for all others, singly homa; same bag limit for both as Weight seven pounds, 91/2 ounces.

Woodcock, Nov. 15-Dec. 24 for Arkansas, Nov. 10-Dec. 19 for Missouri, Nov. 23-Jan. 1 for Okla-

Doves, Sept. 1-Oct. 10 and Dec. 1-15 for Arkansas, Sept. 1-Oct. 10 August 5, at Bothwell Hospital.

# Young Girl Drowns

DESOTO, Mo. P -Leslie Lee County, drowned on an outing yesterday at Sidlik farm pool, near

Her parents said the girl strayed away from the shallow area into

## Surviving are her husband, Grand Jury May Hear Wortman Testimony

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. (2) - A Smithton; Mrs. Louise Mertgen hear testimony from Orville E. and George H. Page, both of Flor- Hodge, ousted Illinois state auditor, ence; a sister, Mrs. Edwin Brem- Edward G. Maag, assistant U. S.

Funeral services will be at 10 pear before the jury looking into Herbert S. Cox, 2504 Wing Avenue, nd took \$300.

Next they bored through a wall Creek Methodist Church. The Rev. side.

A.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at Lake Wortman's operations on the east later dismissed.

Tooth extract

## Two Are Hurt

(Continued from page One)

The was born August 5, 1870 near Lincoln, Benton County, son of the late Fielden and Sarah Means and on Feb. 12, 1893 was married to Miss Mahala Rensau. They were driving in infancy Surviving are likely 1 and 2 likel wife, a son, Virgil Means, Omaha, ded about 171 feet from the start Neb.; a daughter, Mrs. Arley San- of the marks to where the car

brother, Arthur Means, Clinton. known for sure. Both youths were manager was notified, at 10:15 p.m. their cash bonds of \$1 each. There presidential nomination for the ly Texas 12.00-13.00 per head; lat-Another brother preceeded him in lying on the ground to the east of Another brother preceded him in lying on the ground to the east of the car. It appeared as if young Funeral services will be at 2:30 Reith may have been riding on Tuesday at the Huston-Turner the passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and was thrown Missouri about 10:15 p. m. The passenger side and t p.m. Tuesday at the Huston-Turner the passenger side and was thrown Missouri, open about 10:15 p. m. Funeral Home, Windsor the Rev. through the windshield and rolled Sunday. No. 16 will be held Leroy Seat to officiate. Miss Mary off the hood of the car to the ground, while Walker fell to the right and rolled out of the open can Legion Hall, at ing" and "Where He Leads Me I

The automobile belonged to Payne and Dolan Inc., with whom the Reith boy's father is connected. left Marshall or Sedalia. Larry ian, died at his home, Blackwell, later, and when they failed to re-

> who came for him. him in Marshall. Trooper Stockdell, made at 12:10 a.m. Sunday. Deputy Sheriff George Brown, the newspaper reporter and three Sethey arrived at the scene, Trooper drenched down with water. Stockdell was notified about 4 a.m.

The car was towed to the Parks 1609 South Carr, stolen Sunday Cities Service Station, at Limit and was recovered early Monday morn Broadway.

Epworth Methodist Church, off

Ringen sang "Under His Wings" and "Whispering Hope." ial Park Cemetery.

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of our plainly marked prices as proof that we do offer more.

# DAILY RECORD

Police Court

### Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gillespie, Mercy Hospital, Bakers-Virgil Hicks, Milner Hotel; and field, Calif., Aug. 3. Weight, seven Jimmie D. Vansell, 620 East 24th pounds, two ounces. Named Thom- charged with not having a city lias Lee, Jr. Mrs. Gillespie is the cense sticker on the windshields of daughter of Mrs. H. A. Bundy, bonds of \$10 each. 417 East Broadway.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Pirtle. on standard time where hunting Kansas City, Kan., at Providence Hospital, Kansas City, Kan. Aug. 6, 3:15 a.m. Weight, seven pounds, ten ounces. Named, James Clifford. Mrs. William Shoemaker, 520 North Grand, is the grandmother, and D. L. Pirtle, 1611 West Main, is the paternal grandfather.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Dittmer, 1002 South Arlington, at Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 91/2

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pace, or in aggregate. Sept. 1-Nov. 9 for 706 South Kentucky, at 8:34 a.m. Kansas, Oct. 1-Dec. 9 for Okla- August 6 at Bothwell Hospital.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. William Arvieux, Route 1, at 5:15 p.m. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

# ounces, Named Patricia Annette. | cash bond.

City Hospitals BOTHWELL - Medical: Mrs. Grace Buchanan, 612 East 12th; Henry Duffield, Route 5; Mrs. Ev- 4 \$5 cash bond. erett Sims, Sweet Springs; Dennis Linnebur, Tipton; Mike Wolfel, 1215 East Seventh: Mrs. Cecil Wright,

Route 2. Surgery: Miss Martha Webb, 436 East Jackson; L. E. Morris, Route ter: Mrs. Cecil Wright, Route 2. Accident: Joe Walker and Wil-

liam E. Reith, Marshall. Dismissed: Mrs. Charles Dove a \$100 signed bond. and daughter, 1019 South Prospect; John Shipps, Route 2, Green Ridge; 1407 South Ohio.

WOODLAND - Medical: Mrs. er, and one brother, C. H. Brauer, attorney, said Saturday night that Reba Shoemaker, 1114 East 13th; Hodge may be subpoenaed to ap- James P. Hardgrove, Route 1, Tooth extraction: Miss Wanda

## es Police Reports

in the 2200 block on West Main, cash bond. for investigation of issuing some Albert H. Means, 85, died at 8:30 pial did not have any effect on bad checks Price was turned over to county authorities and placed bad checks Price was turned over Mrs. Barbara Valentine, 422 to county authorities and placed North Moniteau, charged with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January authorities and placed turbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed which destroyed a women's apturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed which destroyed a women's appurpage of the peace of Mrs. January and placed which destroyed a women's appurpage of the peace of Mrs. January and placed which destroyed a women's appurpage of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed which destroyed a women's appurpage of the peace of Mrs. January and placed which destroyed a women's appurpage of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed which destroyed a women's appurpage of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the peace of Mrs. January and placed with disturbance of the

parents of seven children, five intersects with Highway D, the dying in infancy. Surviving are his brakes were applied. The car skid-bore license No. 586-108.

The dead end of Highway H which and Unit sometime because of Mrs. Bardying in infancy. Surviving are his brakes were applied. The car skid-bore license No. 586-108.

A door to the Cook Implement Co. on East Highway 50 was found

ground, while Walker fell to the right and rolled out of the open door on the right side beside the door on the right side beside the of Whiteman AFB, was picked up by the police and prime the open door on the right side beside the of Whiteman AFB, was fined \$20 bills from Joe McGruder, also of Whiteman AFB, was fined \$20 bills from Joe had two \$20 bills stolen from him. Booze pleaded guilty. Reith was driving the car when it he copied all the serial numbers didn't understand how the money delegates throw their support to prime fed heifers 23.75; high good left Marshall or Sedalia. Larry down. He gave the police the numbers of the two bills, one which were counting the money together. President at the closed session 23.25; standard grade heifers 14.00 of The Democrat-Capital announcethe two and left them at Garst's was reported by the police as being McGruder had re-enlisted in the were delegates and party officials 16.50; mixed standard and good ing that H. L. Williams had won

Sgt. Ivory Wright, of Whiteman AFB, reported to the police that When the father of Reith arrived while he was driving on Pettis in Mrs. ,. C. Wheeler, Chanute, Kan., he reported the Daniel boy as the 200 block, someone threw a Will Interview Girls and Mrs. L. C. Fullerton, this city. he reported the Daniel boy as the 200 block, sometimes and Mrs. L. C. Fullerton, this city. having been with the two when brick through his car window and Funeral services will be at the they let Marshall, and before he hit him in the head. He received For Women's Marines arrived here was unable to locate a small abrasion. The report was

dalia youths were returning to the MFA, Pacific and Osage, caught this area interested in joining the scene of the accident to search the fire shortly after 12 a.m. Sunday service. She may be contacted at area to see if he could have been and the fire companies answered a the Marine recruiting office in the thrown out of the car and wander- still alarm at 12:30 a.m. A line basement of the Sedalia post of ed off into a field. Just before of hose was laid out and the pile fice.

The Mercury sedan of Bob Kehl, Drowns in Niangua 16th. The owner was notified.

A-B Edward J. Piel, Whiteman the Niangua river. Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. Ed AFB, was picked up by the police Sorenson, his wife, Mae, and his singen sang "Under His Wings" at 4 a.m. Monday parked back sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Sorenson of Carr-Vall Dinner Bell. He is son, were thrown out. Sorenson Ritualistic rites of the Warsaw being held for investigation of conLodge 653 A. F., and A. M. were conducted at graveside in Memorminor. A 12-year-old girl was with boat before he disappeared. His

James Land, 1522 East Fourth:

pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. R. E. Horn, Route 2, Sedalia.

forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

10:53 a.m. August 6, at Bothwell charged with speeding 40 miles per feited a \$10 cash bond. Radar family and he replied: checked for speeding.

Walter Witt, 1609 South Park, Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis connection with an accident at 16th regard to Crouppen and his sons." Eckhoff, Knob Noster at 9:12 p.m. and Ohio, Saturday morning, was August 5 at Bothwell Hospital. dismissed by Judge Willard Morris, nite suspensions for the six offi-

> Bill C. Cline, 1428 South Sneed, charged with double parking in the quiry. 300 block on South Ohio, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

2 a.m. August 6, at Woodland Hos-charged with making a left turn tain business for the group's lawpital. Weight, six pounds, four at Second and Ohio, forfeited a \$5

> Myron C. Garrison, Miltonville, Kan., charged with making a left turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited

Mary Ann DeWitt, 309 North Quincy, charged with parking in a Labian, Cpl. Edward Leonard, 16.25; 120-140 lb 3.00-15.00; sows Corn 84 cars, 1 sold, No 1 yelsafety zone in the 100 block on West Det. Sgt. Carl London, Patrolman Fifth, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Maxie Goodwin, 110 East Ham charged with assault and disturbance of the peace of his wife Helen Storm-Battered Valley Goodwin, was given a continuance to August 7. He was released on Gets More Rain Today

Charles Louis Elder, Versailles,

cating beverages at Broadway and The two were electrocuted when Limit failed to appear in police a power line fell on the car in lished; few good to low choice Mar Limit failed to appear in police which they were riding. Ohio also spring lambs barely steady to May attributed a lightning death and weak 19.00-21.00. John H. Penn, Kansas City.

Second, was picked up by the police at Main and Grand, forfeited a \$5 trees, caused power failures and Hogs 3,500; higher; mixed U. S.

and seven great - grandchildren, a The driver of the car was not unlocked by the police and the to appear in police court forfeited port of a move to get the vice to solid mouth breeder ewes largewere 13 others who paid the 25- Tennessee Democrat.

Judge Morris.

McGruder had re-enlisted and re- Booze explained he was helping Kefauver abandoned last week 19.50-22.00; standard and low good ceived his bonus money, of which McGruder count his money and with the request that his pledged steers 15.50-19.00; choice and low Correction down. He gave the police the num- got in his billfold. He said they Adlai Stevenson. James R. Cooper, former Sedal
Drive-in about 9:30, he reported found in Booze's billfold, the other service and had been paid a bonus from Minnesota, Illinois, South grade 17.00-50; utility and com- a prize for an outstanding sales. of about \$1,500.

After Booze was fined, McGruder then paid his \$20 fine.

Sgt. Jeannine Gray of the Wom en Marines, will be in Sedalia A large pile of corn cobs at the Tuesday to interview girls from

LEBANON, Mo., (A) - Eugene ing parked in front of 801 East Leslie Sorenson, 42, Topeka, 16th. The owner was notified. boat hit a snag and overturned on

body was recovered.

MONTH ON OUTBOARD MOTORS AND BOATS ALL LOSS COVERAGE Per \$100 Valuation Call or See YOUNT INSURANCE AGENCY 5001/2 South Ohio Sedalia Phone 144

# Commission **Board Meets Again Today**

R. W. Austin, 826 West Sixth, ed additional bondsmen may be lots sows 400 lb and lighter 14.75. B large 29-32, A small 23-24. brought suspension of six police- 16.25; 400-550 lb mostly 13.00-14.75. 34-58, 89 score, 51. charged with parking in an alley men.

Charles F. Causey, Whiteman Tommy Patterson, all listing the stoops 24 00 25 50. AFB, charged with parking in a same downtown office address safety zone forfeited a \$2 cash were removed from the list of bond qualified bondsmen by Police good steers 15.50-19.00; choice and Cheese, cheddards 41-441/2, twins Austin Lewis, Whiteman AFB, der from the board Saturday.

at Merriam, last July 20, for rected almost exclusively at one 8.00-10.75; light canners down to cheese 1 cent less. We just got far enough along in

charged with careless driving in our investigation to take action in Long, in announcing the indefi-Weight eight pounds, three ounces. He pleaded innocent to the charge, cers late Saturday, refused to give reason for the action nor would he detail the nature of the in-

18.00-20.00.

St. Louis Livestock

Sheep 1.000; steady; most good

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III.

(P-(USDA)-Hogs 11,000; higher;

bulk mixed U. S. Nos 1, 2 and

Cattle 7,000, calves 1,700; steady

on few choice to prime steers and

mixed yearlings; prime mixed

Kansas City Livestock

ter price for weights around 110

22.50-24.25; moderate number good

1700

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block the issuance of warrants, No 1 pelt 17.25; ewes 3.50-5.25. mond Pirtle Jr., 901 East 11th, at Don Williams, Kansas City, fix penalties of defendants and obyer and bondsmen. The Post-Dispatch said the group includes a

Suspended after being questioned at the special meeting which was attended by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, an ex officio Raymond R. Tucker, an ex officio 2 and 3 16 50-17 00: 170-190 by 16 00. member, were:

Leroy C. Aldrich and Patrolman 8.00-10.00; lighter weights to 11.00. Francis McDonnell.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rufus Albert Thomas, 1013 East more than a million dollars.

8.50-11.00; vealers choice to prime A man and his daughter were 18.00-23.00; commercial and good killed late yesterday near Youngs14.00-17.00; cull and low commer-Mo., charged with driving a car town, Ohio, when the second of while under the influence of intoxi-

a drowning to the storms. George Wayne Price, 408 East charged with running a stop sign violence which struck Ohio felled touched off fires. The power was No 1 to 3 200-265 lbs 16.50-17.10; May off in Cleveland for nearly 15 largely 16.75 and above; with few OATS Mrs. Barbara Valentine, 422 hours in some areas of the city. lots 245-265 lbs included at 16.75; Sep

MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Midwest 20.00-22.00; culi and utility grade Sep backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver 14.00-19.50; ewes 4.00-50; several Nov Nine overtime parkers who failed have formed a sturdy front in sup-loads medium and good 3 year old Jan

A-1c Raymond Booze, Whiteman Democratic National Convention No 1 pelts 17.50. AFB, charged with petit larceny in in Chicago next week should offer A-1c Raymond Booze, Whiteman connection with having taken two Kefauver the No. 2 spot on the

presidential nomination, a race

Dakota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and South Dakota. Freak Wreck (Continued from page One)

Upton was not injured. The Burks were taken on to Kansas City from the Bothwell Hospital in the Reser ambulance. They other good and choice feeders FLORAL CO. were treated by Dr. A. R. Maddox.

and the gasoline caught fire from

New Brand Of Thief BRYAN, Tex. A new technique of car stealing - or borrowing - was broken up with the arrest of Samuel Lee Versey on charges of auto theft.

Versey was accused of taking a car each night for more than a month from a local motor company's used car lot and returning the vehicle just before dawn each day.

614 So. Ohio

#### THE MARKETS St. Louis Produce & Poultry Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, A - (USDA)-Hogs ST. LOUIS, A - Produce and 3,500; uneven; most No 2 and 3 live poultry:

200-270 lb. butchers 16.75-17.25; Eggs, wholesale grades, large No 1 to 3 200-240 lb 17.25-17.50; extras 37-38, medium extras 34-35. ST. LOUIS In — The St. Louis 36 head lot No 1 and 2 210 lb at standard 31-32, unclassified 22-23. Board of Police Commissioners 17.60; 280-320 lb 16.00-16.75; deck small 18, dirties and checks 20-22 former Margaret Ann Bundy, their motor vehicles, forfeited cash meets again today and oard No 3 398 lb 15.00; mixed weight consumer grades, AA large 41-42, President I. A. Long has indicat- lots 160-195 lb 15.00-16.75; larger A large 38-40; A mediums 34-35, included in its inquiry which has 16.00; few lots 300 lb and less to Butter, 92 score 60, 90 score 57

men and the barring of four bonds- Cattle 16,000; calves 300; steady; Butterfat, Missouri stations No average prime to high prime 1250- 1 mostly 44, few points 46-49, No. 1375 lb steers 27.00 and 27.25; 2 39-44; Illinois No 1 mostly 45, sons, Bernard and Irwin, and bulk rpime steers 26.00-26.75; few points 48, No 2 42-45, Arkan-

Chief Jeremiah O'Connell, on or-prime heifers 21.50-25.00; prime horns 3934-4014, muenster 39-3914. heavy heifers held above 25.00; daisies 39-391/2, rindless prints, charged with speeding 40 miles per hour in a 30 mile zone, on Highway the board's inquiry had been diat Merriam, last July 20, for-rected almost exclusively at one

7.50; most utility and commercial Fowl, heavy breeds 17, bare "That doesn't exclude the investight 13.25-14.75; most good and backs 15, leghorns 15; fryers and tigation being directed at others. choice vealers 20.00-23.00; cull to broilers, white commercial 22, red commercial 12.00-20.00; good and commercial 19; nearby whites and choice 400-550 lb steer calves plymouth rocks 17-18; nearby reds

> oprime spring lambs 20.00-24.00; Kansas City Produce mainly 22.00 and above for choice KANSAS CITY &-Eggs: Extra

and prime; prime 24.25; cull to 60 per cent A, 36; mediums, 60 low good 13.50-19.00; good and per cent A, 31; standard, 30; curquiry concerns the activity of a group which has attempted to choice 76 lb shorn spring lambs rent receipts, average 53-lb fiber carrying No 2 pelt 20.75; 98-101 lb cases 56-lb wood, loss of, 23.5. Butter: grade A, lb, solid, 65.5; choice and prime yearlings with grade A, lb, quarters 66; butter-

# fat. lb, 42-27.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS (P) - Cash grain: Wheat 151 cars, 11 sold, No 1 3 200-250 lb 17.00-25; few 100 head red 2.13, No 2 red 2.1534, No 2 2 and 3 16.50-17.00; 170-190 lb 16.00- 34, No 2 yellow hard 2.13, No 3 Cpl. Herman Guelker, Cpl. Max 75; few to 17.00; 150-170 bb 15.25- mixed 2.08½, No 4 mixed 2.02. sows 12.75-14.25; boars over 250 lb low 1.541/4.

Oats 13 cars, none sold

Chicago Produce CHICAGO (A) - Butter steady: steers and heifers 26.00; several wholesale buying prices unloads choice steers 24.00-75; few changed; receipts 642,000; 93 AA common and medium quality 600- 59; 92 A 59; 90 B 571/4; 89 C 551/4; 750 lb stocker steers about steady cars 90 B 5734; 89 C 1/2.

13.00-16.00; utility and commercial Eggs weak receipts 9,200; More rain fell today in the 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 1 Mrs. Wilbur Rich, 211 East 24th; 11th, charged with driving a motor storm-battered Ohio Valley, where 8.00-10.50; light shelly canners lower; 60-69.9 per cent A 371/2; federal grand jury meeting tomor- Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert car while under the influence of violent weekend winds and thunryn Sudduth, Mrs. Velma Dittmer, Mrs. Susie Rages, Claude
Page and Frank Page Jr., all of
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> Chicago Grain Futures HIGH LOW CLOSE cial 9.00-13.00; supply of slaughter calves liberal, very little done. 2.171/4 2.15 2.161/4-3/8 2.21% 2.19% 2.21%-% Sheep 2,500; market not estab. Dec 2.23 1/8 2.21 3/4 2.23 3/8 - 1/2 2.22% 2.19% 2.22 Jly CORN 2.16 2.13% 2.13% 1.481/4 1.461/8 1.477/8-48 KANSAS CITY, (A) — (USDA)— Dec 1.39% 1.38% 1.38%-78 1.441/4 1.421/2 1.423/4-7/6 1.46% 1.45% 1.45% 73% 741/2-5/ 763% 761/8 763/4 773/4 77 77% 763/4 771/4 1.371/4 1.341/2 1.36 1.41 1.381/2 1.40-397/6 1.44 1.42 1.421/2 Sheep 3,500; about steady; good May 1.44% 1.43% 1.43% and choice spring slaughter lambs SOYBEANS 2.421/2 2.393/4 2.41-411/4

Abe Silverman will be speaker Cattle 18,000; calves 1,500; Tuesday noon at the meeting of steady to higher; choice and prime the Optimist Club at Bothwell Homostly high choice around 1075 tel. He will take for his subject:

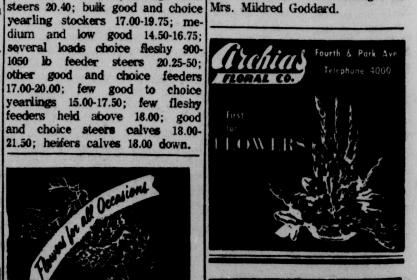
2.3934 2.3634 2.3834-14

2.43 2.39% 2.41%

2.45 2.421/2 2.44

2.471/4 2.441/4 2.453/4

and choice heifers largely 21.00mercial cows 9.50-12.00; canners record on a national level inadand cutters 8.00-9.50; buils 12.00 vertently referred to him as mandown; vealers top 19.00; good and ager of the Sedalia service store. choice slaughter calves 14.00-17.00; Mr. Williams correct title is outchoice near 600 lbs yearlings stock side salesman. The manager is



Our business is built on

# leghorn stags 13.

#### Butterwick Family Has Reunion at Marshall

A reunion of the Butterwick family was held at the Indian Foothills Park at Marshall July 29 with a basket dinner served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schupp, Miss Marie Schupp, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc-Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Kar- Returns Home in South rick, Miss Lucile Karrick, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schupp and son, and Earl Henley, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butterwick and two grandchildren, Kansas City; Mr. Dabney Eaheart and son, Mr. and his parents two weeks before reMrs. William Ballard, Mr. and his parents two weeks before returning for fall term.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chapman, Marshall

days, as well as the 22nd wedding Public Schools. anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McMullin.

took moving pictures, and other Swearngins had their four children pictures were taken during the home at one time. They are, Mrs.

#### Dinner Party Honors The Lloyd L. Freunds

Attending the dinner other than the honorees were their daughter, Has Revue of Dresses Mrs. Shield Wilson and Mr. Wilson. their granddaughter, Mary Sheilia Wilson, all of Buffalo, and Mrs. P. Warrensburg

son, who resides in Buffalo.

Mr. Freund is a retired barber dren. Mr. and Mrs. Freund are n.embers of the First Christian Church.

#### Benevolent Society Meets in Afternoon

Mrs. Jim Shull and Mrs. Dave Lehman, California, were host-15 members present.

votional leader. Mrs. Oscar Wegers who assisted with the program were Mrs. B. F. Houser, Mrs. Ethol. Biggs reported on the clothing from CMSC. Mrs. Ethel Brooks and Mrs. C. project. E. Baldwin.

short business meeting was

### Sedalia Girl Attends College in Summer

term of the University of Colorado be with Mrs. Joe Edwards. summer session.

Around 6,000 students are attend ing summer session classes at the university this year. In addition to regular credit classes, some 3,500 Jumpmaster' Award people are participating in a variety of workshops, conferences and

in education, law and science; and a variety of mountain recreation Mrs. Woodard received the

## Harmony Club Meets

The Harmony Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Wilfred bers and two visitors present. Mrs. Floyd Nowlin, club presiduet, called the meeting to order. During the meeting it was voted to give a cash donation to Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

A lesson on "Keeping Clothes Newer Longer," was given by Mrs. Floyd Nowlin and Mrs. Raymond Woodrich.

The club picnic will be Aug. Park. The next meeting will be Health Camp as delegates at Mordermeyer, Sept. 28.

## About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Wes A. Schmidt, Wichita, Kan., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ella Bening, 1407 South Barrett.

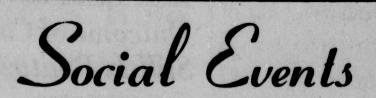
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# After Studying Here

Mrs. Helen Peterson and Janet left for their home in Orlando, Class, LaMonte Methodist Church, and Mrs. Roscoe Schanz, Mr. and LaFayette, Ala., as driver. Cordle Revis on Aug. 8, instead of Aug. is a student at CMSC and will visit 23 as previously planned.

courses in school education. She re- boxes are due. The reunion also honored John ceived a United Cerebral Palsy Whiteman Air Force Base, Of-Vardiman, Marie Schupp and Mrs. Scholarship to add to the necessary William Ballard on their birth-

She visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Swearngin of Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schupp coln, while here. On July 22, the Helen Peterson and Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swearngin and Jimmy, Sedalia; G. C. Swearngin, Warsaw and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mothersbaugh and Margaret, Wind-

sor, and their son, Marshall Moth-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Freund, During the day, Mr. Coffee and

# Striped College Club

The Striped College Homemak-C. Owens and Miss Grace Owens, for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Park Green with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Freund were mar- T. O. Sisson and Mrs. Martin ried at Hermitage, Mo. Aug. 1, 1906 Schupp assisting. A contributive and lived for several years at Cross dinner was enjoyed by 26 memfore coming to Sedalia in 1923 to Howard, Miss Lois Green and make their home. They have just Mrs. Borchers, three 4-H girls, the one daughter, Mary Lloyd Wil- Carolee Shirley, Carolina Staley and Virginia Leiter, and ten chil-

Cox reported that Mrs. Ellis Garrett, Mrs. John Linneville, Mrs. Jimmy Wheeler. Martin Schupp and Mrs. Cox met in the school basement and made 40 diapers for Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Ted Dabner gave a report on open house held at her home esses to the Benevolent Society for the 4-H woodwork class. There of the Christian Church at the were approximately 200 attending. church Thursday afternoon with She also gave a report on the 4-H Achievement Day at Smith-Miss Olive Whippo was the de Cotton High School.

Mrs. Charles Rages gave a re-

n program was a style show held after which the hostesses of the dresses the ladies had Green Ridge Presbyterian Church served refreshments from a lace made. The 4-H girls judged the and the reception held at the home covered table in the church dining dresses before the meeting. Those of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl modeling were Mrs. Fred Staley, Johnson. Mrs. Ellis Garret, Mrs. Cecil Mon- On the following Sunday they sees, Mrs. Wilbur Garrett and were entertained at dinner at the Mrs. G. Ernest Stevens. Mrs. S. home of Miss Gayle Kendrick and G. Monsees was unable to attend Mrs. Etta Murphy near Green but sent her dress to be judged. Ridge.

# Sedalia Woman Gets

The university's Summer Session includes the Writers' Conference with lectures by leaders in the field of like the serious of the conference with lectures by leaders in the field of like the serious of like of literature; the Creative Arts rineland, Fla. Specially selected visitors from all parts of the coun-Festival emphasizing drama, music and the fine arts; a selection of special conferences and workshops porneises by hand porpoises by hand.

award after successfully coaxing three of the large aquatic mammals to leap completely out of the water to take fish from her fingers. Following the porpoise feeding, Mrs. Woodard stayed to witness the Meyer, Concordia, with 11 mem-entire program, during which a diver enters the two oceanarium tanks to feed the thousands of

## Attend Health Camp

living marine specimens.

Frances Waddell, junior leader of Marvin 4-H Club, and Larry Bass, junior leader, Black Jack 4-H Club, were selected by the 12, 6:30 p.m. in Concordia South Health C. Park. The next meeting will be gan County. The camp is located at the home of Mrs. Ervin Flan- at Camp Clover Point, Lake of the Ozarks, and is in session this

# Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Willing Workers Sunday School Fla., July 27, with Dan Cordle of will meet at home of Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. Peterson completed two church basement, 8 p.m. Mite

ficers Wives Club, at 1:30 p.m. Cumberland Presbyterian Missionary Auxiliary meets at 1:30

p.m. at the church Carpenters Auxiliary, No. 173, 8 p.m. at Carpenters' Hall, Second and Lamine.

Loyal Circle, Epworth Methodist Church, with Mrs. Lloyd Moore, 1624 East Ninth 1:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Violet Camp, RNA, at hall, 2 p.m. City Council, Beta Sigma Phi. with Mrs. Guil Flores, Jr., 1703 Honor Mrs. J. Inscho Florence 4-H Club West Fourth, 7:30 p.m.

Ed Ringen. Mrs. W. A. Green Sedalia, and Mrs. Charles L. Rages and Mrs. Judge Carver and famers Extension Club met July 25 presented the devotional, assisted Sr., Hughesville. Lloyd Knox.

in singing.

Timbers, Odessa and Warsaw, be- bers, three visitors, Mrs. Curtis count of her recent trip to the tien of Pettis County. workshop at National College in Kansas City.

Mrs. Sterling Wheeler presided over the business meeting. She announced that the six young people ence during the bombing of Pearl Jane Hammerley, Mr. and Mrs. from the church leaving for Camp Harbor, and what it was like to Leonard Siegel and Doris June. Mrs. Oliver Richwine read Mrs. Galilee this week were: Charla be living in Honolulu at that time. and Mrs. Donald Wear and daugh-Zimmerman's letter. Mrs. Glen Hurtt, Judy Corson, Gay Corson, Kay Jacobi, Ralph Alexander and

The meeting adjourned with all repeating the Lord's prayer.

## Visit in Green Ridge

Miss Grace Still and Miss Lena Ensley, Schell City, were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Nellie Reed at her home in Green Ridge. ener was program leader of the topic, "Students in College." Oth-

Saturday afternoon July 28, they The main feature of the after-attended the wedding of Miss Jane children are taking music lessons.

Miss Rosemary Rissler, of 711 There will be no August meet-West Fourth, attended the first ing. The September meeting will Schell City, Monday.

## About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Judd. 1306 West Fifth, are home from Paducah, Ky., where they visited Mrs. James W. Woodard, 242 his sister, Mrs. Martin J. Yopp, West Ave., Sedalia, Missouri, has Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Roof and

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ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eldenby Mrs. Anna Steele and Mrs. These people had not been to-burg and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Joe gether for over fifty years, when Herndon and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Parke Green led the group they were schoolmates at Scott's Art Houchen and family, Mr. and School, which has been discontinu- Mrs. Olin Mahnken and family, Mrs. Mae Varney gave an ac-ed, located in the northeastern sec-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhodenbach and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

The afternoon was spent remin-Crider and family, Mr. and Mrs. scing and looking at old school Harry Mertgen and family, Mr. Mrs. Inscho told of her experi-ren, Amos Rehmer and family,

#### Have Farewell Party

A farewell party was given Friday night at the California Evan-lems, says the National Geographic gelical and Reformed church by Society. members of the Evangeline Sunday School class for Mrs. Ralph Featherstone who is moving to Kansas City. Members of the class presentgift. Refreshments were served from a linen covered tea table mer flowers. Thirty attended the

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### Texans Return Home After Visiting Here

daughters, Carol, Myrna Kaye and Cindy, Beaumont, Tex., who have been recent guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wadleigh, near Green Ridge, returned to their home Fri. L. Strickland and family, Mr. and were afternoon visitors.

Mr. Wadleigh had just completed two weeks of training in the Navy Reserve in Rhode Island and the family was enroute home. Other guests in the Wadleigh home during their stay were: Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Upton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wadleigh, all of the Green Ridge community; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Templeton and three children. Hickman Mills; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bullard and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paige and children, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCampbell and son, Harold, Mrs. Ethel Gehle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott, Windsor; Mrs. Lucinda Proctor, Mrs. Alma Johnson, Mrs. Opal Goering, Mrs. Hazel Licklider, and Mrs. Florence Walkup, Sedalia, and Miss Delaine Griffith, Smithton,

#### Return to Homes

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Freund, 811 West Seventh, were guests of honor at a dinner party at the Old Missouri Homestead at 7 o'clock Missouri Homestead at 7 o'clock Brolzler, Clinton, were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Freund, 811 West Seventh, were guests of Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rife, Knob Noster, and Miss Cathryn Brolzler, Clinton, were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Aldredge, 1300

Mrs. John A. Jerome, Paola, Kan., West Tenth, entertained Friday ice cream social for the 4-H memilies Tuesday after a visit of sevantic party of Mrs. Julia afternoon in honor of Mrs. Julia bers and their families Tuesday eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kendrick and sons in Knob Noster. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome are Mrs. Those attending were: Mr. and Kendrick's parents, and Mrs.

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Mrs. Carrol Corbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Strickles Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vogler and Knob Noster, and Miss Hellie daughters entertained at dinner at their home in Knob Noster Sunday. Strickland, Kansas City. Mr. and

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all jackets—now .....\$2.00 all play suits—now ..... 2.00 all shorts—now ...... 2.00 all halters—now ...... 1.00 pedal pushers—were \$3.95 to \$7.95—now \$2.00 and \$3.00



# Parking On The Parking Lots

wilting temperatures which make tempers short and love lazy these August

Anyway, those matter of fact conversationalists who like to sit and talk in an automobile are finding it just as cool in town and less expensive on the gasoline budget than to drive out in the country to park.

So a quaint new custom is developing in Sedalia — the nighttime use of small parking lots around churches, schools and elsewhere as a substitute for lovers' lanes in the country.

Some of these parking lots are in instead of on a parking lot. proximity to homes where families after retiring find it annoying to hear the chattering conversation which takes the terrifying experience of being awak- at the midnight hour.

It could be the crasy hot weather and ened by the churning of gravel beneath spinning tires.

There used to be a time when intimate conversation was of the almost inaudible kind - whispering sweet nothings into an ear; but times have changed with respect to this delicate maneuver, foo. Now anyone within a stone's throw can "case" the conversational theme without half listening, according to those who have tuned in on Cupid's wave length recently.

So it looks like the Sedalia police will have another chore on their nightly rounds - checking the parking lots to encourage the incautious night owls to leave and be properly tucked in at home

Then the patrolman's whispered voice into a portable radio mike may report by silent air ways, like the raucous place in parked automobiles around mid- Town Crier of yesteryear but with more night; or, after they are asleep, suffer moderation, that "all is well" in Sedalia

### Washington Merry-Go-Round-

# Kremlin Doesn't Want Suez War

WASHINGTON - Most encouraging news on the otherwise disturbing Suez Canal front is confidential advices from American diplomats in Moscow that the Russians don't want an explosion in the Near East.

U.S. diplomats report that Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev was speaking the truth when he publicly appealed to the West not to use force in the Suez crisis.

Although the Russians have literally deluged Egypt with arms and more are reportedly on the way, diplomatic sources say the Kremlin has no intention of going to the aid of Egypt in case of war. Thus, if war broke, Russia would be exposed as a false friend.

Note-The French government has promised Britain 100,000 troops in any war against Egypt. They believe the time has come to crush Nasser before he rallies the whole Arab world against the West.

Ike, the Diplomat

Newspaper readers who scanned the cold type of the President's press conference on Nixon and Stassen would have a hard time deciding whom Ike was for. His words were chosen with masterful diplomacy. Only the late President Franklin Roosevelt, among recent presidents, has been so adroit in dancing on eggs at a press conference.

Newsmen who listened were not much more ds, when he spoke of Harold Stassen's fine work on disarmament, was such that Stassen seemed to get slightly the better of the deal. There was also the fact that Ike described Nixon as "acceptable" but did not give an enthusiastic "I want him."

other events which spoke louder than words. One was the fact that Ike had summoned Chairman Len Hall one day earlier and told him to pipe down on his strong "We want Dick" statements. He advised Hall that his statements made it look as if the San Francisco convention was rigged to stifle all opposition.

It was right after this talk that Hall issued his "open convention" statement.

The President has also made it clear to his closest intimates that he wants to be completely free to take any vice-presidential candidate. Nixon, whom he likes, he recognizes to be a liability. He also recognizes that voters will be voting for the Vice President as the potential President. At the same time, however, Eisenhower doesn't want to antagonize the right wing of the Republican party whose darling Nixon is. That's why Ike is tightrope walking, also why if Stassen can build up enough support for another candidate, Ike will probably take him.

Note-So far the vice-presidential poll conducted on behalf of Stassen by professional

## Guest Editorial-

CAPE GIRARDEAU MISSOURIAN: August Is at Hand. Scientists inform us that Dog Days are due to the "Bermuda High"-a pressure system of air that is warmed over the equator during the winter and moves north and west as the summer advances. Moving northward, the air picks up moisture, and the heat of August plus the moisture result in sultry and hot days.

The term "Dog Days" comes from Sirius, the Dog Star, the brightest star in the heavens. Oddly enough, it is visible only during the winter; Sirius rises and sets in the daytime during the summer.

August is not a popular month but in Nature's master plan it is a pivotal period. Twice in each turning year, natural forces seem to pause before the two major climatic changes. In February, and again in the eighth month, there comes a period of brooding quietness and waiting expectancy. But beneath the apparent quietness and cessation of the basic rhythms that regulate the flowering world, great forces are following the pattern laid down in ancient

Summer may look and act tired; the green of the leaves is faded and the grasses on sundrenched hillsides have changed green stems to tan and amber. But the corn is pushing toward maturity. Stand beside a cornfield on a hot, quiet, star-sequined night and you can hear the corn grow. Stand on a hillside on a peaceful August evening and in the quietness of the night you can feel a lushness and sense

of maturity of year.

Behind the lassitude and brooding, the heat and high humidity, profound and basic transformations are taking place. Already as the month nears its end certain birds are gathering in flocks; already the season's life pro-cesses are finished for many plants. To him who is sensitive to Nature's ordered program, August is an integral part of the turning year.

ahead of Nixon

Kansas Democrats Fight Harry Woodring, the nice little governor of Kansas who stormed the ramparts of Washington in Roosevelt days and ended up as Secretary of War, is trying for a comeback

interviewers shows Governor Herter running

in Kansas tomorrow. There have been only four Democratic governors of rock-ribbed Republican Kansas this century, and Harry Woodring was one of them. He was elected in 1930 when the drought, a split among Kansas Republicans, plus the plight of the farmers, pushed him into the state house in Topeka.

Today, drought, depressed farm prices, and another split between Republicans have created a similar situation; so Harry has hopped belatedly into the breach to make the most of it. In doing so, he is trying to elbow out George Docking, another Kansas Democrat, who got into the race considerably ahead.

Woodring has some interesting campaign slogans, one of them reminiscent of Hoover's "A Chicken in Every Pot" and "Two Cars in Every Garage." His latest is: "A Pond for Every Kansas Farm and a Lake for Every Kansas County.'

Harry is also spending quite a bit of dough for a usually poverty-stricken Democrat, much of it reputedly coming from cattlemen Ken Anenlightened. But the warmth of the President's derson of Emporia and Leigh Warner of

> Most interesting part of the Woodring campaign, however, is the way he has suddenly embraced Roosevelt.

Real truth is that Woodring had a lot of trouble inside the Roosevelt administration. At Behind the press conference, however, were the time when FDR was telling his cabinet that the U.S.A. had to be prepared, Woodring was dragging his heels. FDR was certain that sooner or later the dictators would attack the United States: so he increased the military budget as much as Congress would permit

But Woodring, in charge of the Army, hung back. He couldn't believe there would ever be an attack. Roosevelt finally worked through the Assistant Secretary of War, alert Louey Johnson, to get more airplanes; and finally, after Woodring got embroiled in a personal incident from which "mystery man" Henry Grunewald rescued him. FDR asked for his resignation.

Today, believe it or not, however, Woodring's campaign literature features pictures of himself in chummy position with FDR, the man against whom he was so critical after he was eased out of the cabinet.

## Immortal Pinocchio

A children's classic, Pinocchio, the wooden puppet whose fibs made his nose grow and grow, has recently had a monument erected in his honor in the Tuscan village of Collodi, the pen name under which the author. Carlo Lorenzini, wrote

Young and old Pinocchio fans from all over the world sent money for this \$100,000 memorial in the little village of 1500 people. Two sculptors won in a national contest, Emilio Greco and Venturio Venturi, but it seems mischievous Pinocchio was still at work even after the judge's decision because some of the native Collodians did not approve of Greco's design. A compromise was reached and the wooden puppet, made famous in the United States by Walt Disney, now towers among the oaks and cypress trees. The toylike houses of Collodi, built on the hillsides, provide a proper background for the legendary little rascal.

## **Towers of Gabble**

Among the assorted facts turned up about the recent session of Congress are these:

Through June 30, the members of the Senate talked a total of 635 hours and 56 minutes. By contrast. House members were spouting only 315 hours and 47 minutes.

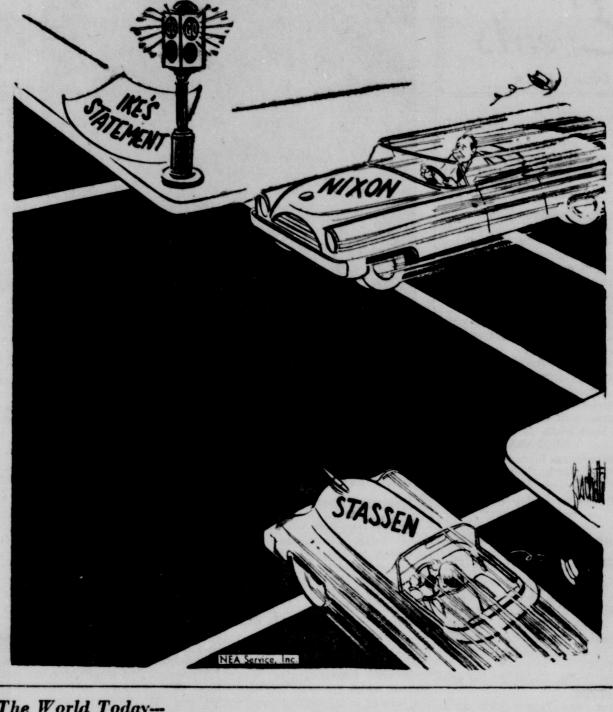
Keep these figures handy. When somebody asks you what it means to call the Senate the "greatest deliberative body in the world," you will be able to tell them.

As for that House bunch, they look like a pretty close-mouthed outfit by comparison. Maybe that's why so many congressmen like to move up to the Senate. They like to get in on that verbal free-wheeling.

Fighting giraffes swing their long necks like baseball bats in an effort to knock each other

## Thought for Today-

There is no worm of the earth, no spire of grass, no leaf, no twig, wherein we see not the footsteps of a Deity. - Robert Hall.



Both Get the Go-Ahead

The World Today-

# Ike Lately Offers Two Reasons to Run

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower has made it clear but only lately - that he has a double reason for seeking re-election: the good of the country and the good of the Republican party. Otherwise, he has said very

little specifically about why he's running again. Search the records of his news conferences and public statements

since his heart attack and you find

he never has said - in one-twothree order - "here are my reasons for wanting a second term." to have been overheard telling a the country. friend: "I had to say yes because time to build up another candi-

date." He has never denied saying it. Asked directly at his May 4 news conference if it was true, he said: "I have heard so many stories about my candidacy I couldn't possibly remember whether I ever

said any such thing. And if I did. I could have said it facetiously. Not long afterward Robert J. Donovan's book - "Eisenhower: The Inside Story"-was published. For that book, men around Eisenhower gave Donovan, a Washington reporter, inside information

Donovan said these three "considerations" were in Eisenhower's mind before deciding on a second term: urgings by top Republicans that he alone in the party could win the election; his own desire for more time to rebuild the

never published before.

# Looking

Backward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Highway 50 between Jefferson City and Sedalia, most of which was gravel, was to be oiled before the week of the Missouri State Fair. According to T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the highway department, a light coating was to

The Sedalia Retail Credit Association, with Ed McLaughlin presiding, met at Hotel Terry and a discussion was held on "Present Day Credit Conditions in Sedalia."

Mrs. Amanda Hargis, Jefferson City, state labor commissioner. was here en route to Springfield in connection with her official

for St. Louis to spend his vaca- ferson City instead of at the state tion with a sister, Mrs. Leonard J. Smith.

1931 An Oldsmobile coupe of C. L.

DeWitt, stolen from its parking place in the 100 block on West Main, was found stripped on the Longwood road. FORTY YEARS AGO

Louis Johnson, a Missouri Pacific employe, was having erected a five-room residence just east of the company shops.

A force of street employes was engaged in oiling Ohio Avenue from Ninth Street south to the MKT railroad crossing at 16th.

E. B. Bylander, publicity manager for the Missouri State Fair, was in Jefferson City in interest of the 1916 exposition. 1916

Edward Hurley, real estate agent, was in Kansas City in connection with his business opera-

party; and the part he could play in preserving peace.

Donovan wrote there is "good authority" for saying the first two had little effect on him. But at his Aug. 1 news conference when Eisenhower was told his Gettysburg neighbors hoped he wouldn't run because they feared he couldn't last another term - he ing he'd run:

tate the time.

believe that it needed rebuilding cans."

HIGHLIGHTS

AND

badly, an effort which I have been making, as you well know, I said I would continue to try."

Any other explanation Eisenhower has given for wanting to stay in the White House is pretty generalized. For instance, this explanation in his Feb. 29 television broadcast to the nation announc-I am dedicated to a program

"I don't think it is too important that rigidly respects the concepts" to the individual how the end of political and economic freedom comes, and certainly he can't dic- on which this nation was founded. that holds there must be equal "What we are talking about here justice and equality of opportunis the importance to the country, ity for individuals, that adapts and it happens that at this mo- governmental methods to changing On Feb. 29, when he first said ment the Republican party thinks industrial, economic and social he'd try again, he was reported I am still important to them and conditions, and that has, as its never changing purpose, the wel-"And since I believe so much fare, prosperity and above all the beside the point, according to they told me they didn't have any in the Republican party, and I security of 166 million Ameri-



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has shelved vacation plans for this year, "I'll think about a vacation next January," he said.

Donnelly will complete his second term as governor of Missouri next January 12. In the meantime, the governor said he planned on spending more weekends at his home in Lebanon.

wants to supervise some remodeling work at his two story home in Lebanon. He said Mrs. Donnelly wants to change their home to include complete living quarters on the first floor to eliminate stair

The Missouri highway patrol is expected to announce in about two weeks the names of successful applicants for six vacancies on the

Thirty-five candidates for the six positions on the patrol were interviewed at patrol headquarters in Jefferson City last week. Those interviewed had already passed rigid physical and mental tests, according to Capt. K. K. Johnson, director of the patrol's service di-

Johnson said the vacancies on the patrol are due to "routine turnover." He said the small "rookie" class of troopers would be trained N. L. Nelson, city clerk, left at Troop F headquarters in Jeffairgrounds in Sedalia as in the

Missouri warden E. V. Nash

Gov. Phil M. Donnelly says he plans to limit the number of witnesses at legal executions in the state penitentiary to about 12.

Nasht old Jefferson City newsmen that 6 or 7 of the official witnesses could be reporters who cover the various executions inside the prison walls. Other witnesses will be law officers and physicians.

In past years as many as two The governor explained that he dozen persons have received passes to witness executions.

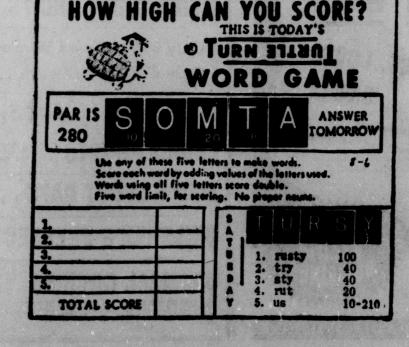
The next execution scheduled at the state penitentiary will be Aug. 24, the date picked for the death of Rollie Laster of St. Joseph and Robert Burnett of St. Louis. Laster was convicted of the murder of a fellow convict during the prison riot of 1954; Burnett was sentenced for the murder of a grocer during a holdup in St. Louis.

The first major movie production in Missouri in recent years has been set for a Carter county location in mid-August.

Twentieth - Century Fox will use the Carter county location in filming the life of Jesse James. The film company will spend around \$1,000,000 on the movie. The film crew of around 130 will be housed at Van Buren during the production of the picture.

The same studio made a similar movie on the life of the notorious Missouri outlaw at Pineville, Mo., about 18 years ago.

For an Englishman, an auto shock absorber is a damper.



# Before Curtain Goes Up-**Outcome of Conventions** Still Is Political Enigma

By JOSEPH A. DEAR Of Our Washington Bureau WASHINGTON-The presidential

about as predictable as anything can be in an uncertain world. Harold Stassen and Estes Kefauver are chiefly responsible. They made July an interesting If that's the way it is, Nixon

political month at the expense of August. Stassen set out to bump Vice-President Nixon from the Republican ticket. As a result, Nixon seems to have more surface strength than ever before. And the President said nothing at his weekly news conference, his first

since the big bellyache, that di-

minished Nixon. Senator Kefauver proved himself a realist after all. He knew he didn't have a chance for the Democratic nomination and, against the advice of his principal lieutenants, he took himself out of

More important, he threw his support to Adlai Stevenson. That should clinch it. Governor Harriman of New York will have a tough time, Harry Truman and fat checkbook notwithstanding. In fact, Mr. Truman might become a more neutral neutral now.

It was widely believed that the ex-President would throw his support to Harriman if developments at the convention permitted. Mr. Truman might do that anyhow, but it is less likely now that there will be a crucial moment when his intervention would be decisive. who is considered a troublesome futility in this cynical town, will finally get his anti-Nixon campaign off the ground. But even if and do not we he doesn't, the future may show unnecessarily. that he is just as realistic as Kefauver.

Because of the health issue, Nixon is the weak spot in the Republican campaign. Stassen, still a member of the Ike team, can not in good taste say why it is that the Vice-President is the weak spot. But the simple truth is that there is doubt that Ike will live through a second term. This is a doubt the Democrats will encourage.

In the face of this doubt, the Republican ticket might be strengthened if a solid and respected citizen was the Vice-Presidential candidate. Then citizens could vote for Ike without misgivings. That is Stassen's real

Note that the argument does not involve Mr. Nixon's qualifications for high office. These are Stassen's lights. Nixon's presence on the ticket would invite consideration of an unpleasant possibility, and to the extent that it did,

the ticket would be weakened. It's most unlikely that this argument would make any impression on the President if it were made before him, and not even Stassen would have nerve enough for that. First, the psychology of the approach is wrong. Ike doesn't sit in the White House brooding about his health. His doctors have told him he's well, and he thinks he is. At his press conference this week, he was asked if he was confident in his own mind of his

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ability to serve another term. He said yes, and he sounded like he meant it. He admitted he felt betnominating conventions are almost ter a year ago, but he clearly upon us and their outcome is just expects to feel better yet as his recovery progresses.

Also, Ike seems to have faith in Mr. Nixon. And he seems to think that the country does too. should be safe. Statistics, such as Stassen has, rarely upset belief.

# **Thinking** It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Driving along a wide superhighway we have to choose the lane which appears to offer the best opportunity for reaching our destination. We look as far ahead as we can see and plan our driving in such a manner that we shall have to stop as little as possible. We select the lane in which traffic is moving steadily and con-

W- do not weave from lane to lane because erratic shifting is dangerous for ourselves and for

When a driver cuts in and out of traffic we criticize him and 'ow down ourselves to let him

get on his way. One mistake in heavy traffic It's also possible that Stassen, can injure many innocent people who have been abiding by the rules of safety and courtesy. Most people are considerate of others and do not want to create hazards

America has spent millions of dollars educating people to drive safely. Warning signs at every turn of the road and at every point where accidents could eas ily happen.

As a general rule, drivers pay attention to those signs.

Along the spiritual highways there are warning signs but we do not seem to heed these signs as readily as we should. These danger signals are not painted on metal and imbedded along the

They are carried in our minds and imprinted on our consciences. Do we need an educational program to keep us aware of our moral and spiritual responsibilities? Do we need to be frightened spiritually as we are frightened by accidents on the highways?

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# Several Things Rule Productivity of Soil

By JOHN FALLOON

The features influencing soil productivity may be divided in must take the physical features

drainage and other things asso- tion of whether or not the fea- tion with the Agriculture Exten-

The second is chemical char-modified. acteristics — the elements in the soil. Fifteen of these elements are modifying the undesirable physical modifying the undesirable physical known as plant nutrients.

referred to as soil fertility. A soil with lots of nutrients is high in fertility. A soil lacking in nutrients by properly constructed drainage will speak to the group on "What is high in fertility. A soil lacking ditches and sometimes tiling. Long Makes a Farm Tick? in nutrients is low in fertility.

Fertility is sometimes confused son by terracing. with productivity. A soil may be Really the two types of features sticky, poorly drained "gumbo" agement program must consider soil is a good illustration. In such all the features.

soil treatments which supplement goes on and on and includes all helped underwrite the Association done when gilts weigh 180 to 200 Putting on fertilizer is not an Farming.

absolute guarantee of a high yield. The yield still could be limited High soil productivity means high yields per acre. This productivity is the result of a combination of things.

The yield still could be limited by something else. However, under normal conditions, fertility is the factor most likely to limit the factor most likely to limit yield.

The yield still could be limited ciation is the Recognition Dinner which will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the yield.

Hogs Records

Along with fertility additions, good soil management program ning Families for the progress One is physical characteristics, which include such things as color of the soil, depth, texture, slope, exist now. Then next is the question of the soil of the so of the soil into consideration. First tures as they now exist can be

essential for plant growth and are features of a soil are often limited. However, there are many pos-The nutrient status of a soil is sibilities. Organic residues can be slopes can be protected from ero-

be taken up by the plant in large farm business are involved. It is will then be introduced. enough amounts to make a big not just a matter of growing any yield. So a fertile soil is not neces- crop but rather, crops to supply sarily a productive soil but a pro- the feed needs. Kinds and number ductive soil must be fertile along of livestock may need to be adjusted to fit the probable feed Extension Office until Aug. 10. Soil fertility is influenced by supplies. This inter-relationship

the natural fertility in the soil. the farm so it will contribute the have been sent a complimentary pounds. To be an accurate predic-The present fertility level of the nost to good family living. In soil is best measured by soil tests. Missouri, this is called Balanced Planning families have been asked the gilts should be probed while on

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County By MERLE VAUGHAN



Spotted Aphid Here

A rather unwelcome guest was

that time have spread over much has been extremely heavy. of the southwest. They are yellow unfortunately, many people do announced. And about one half the size of the not inspect their trees closely Preliminately.

They secrete a lot of honey dew when they are small. while the pea Aphid works only in thoroughly sprayed.

A good kill can be expected on

may be a must. You might check about the only control would be to 81 per cent favorable vote, for the entered under the program. with the Extension Office for latest hand pick the bags off the trees. 1942 crop by 82.4 per cent the 1954 recommendations

Grasshoppers Weather during the past week tory of this insect. While the worms crop by 77.3 per cent. much wasteland and grassland veg-bags are attached to twigs, and of 7.561. etation is maturing, and if this con- the worm pupates inside. The tinues, there will be more concen- males emerge from the bags as trating of hoppers in crops.

Temperatures for the past sev-males are wingless, however, and eral days have been high enough never leave the bag. Eggs for next to cause some difficulty in getting years brood over-winter inside the kills from aldrin and heptachlor, bag containing females. You can expect such trouble any time temperatures range in the upper 90's or above.

To minimize the effects of high temperatures as much as possible, apply the insecticide early in the morning or late in the evening. Hoppers will be feeding most actively at these times of day, and in addition, convection currents from the ground will be at a mini-

Where it can be used safely, Dieldrin is the most successful hopper insecticide during periods of high temperatures. It is considerably more stable than either aldrin or heptachlor, and consequently, is not so readily affected by the heat. But the very qualities that make it desirable during hot weather also restrict the places where it can be used. Residues from dieldrin are quite long lasting; crops sprayed with it should not be grazed or harvested less than 30 days after spraying.

In the home garden, malathion at six level tablespoons of 25 per cent malathion wettable powder, or two tablespoons of 57 per cent emulsifiable concentrate, is the most practicable control to use. Wait at least 3 days after spraying before using any of the vegetables.

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# Will Conduct Recognition **Dinner Meet**

One of the special events of the Farm and Home Planning Asso-

In order to give some recognition to the Farm and Home Planthey have made this past year, they will be awarded a Certifision Service. They will be presented by C. L. Carter, of the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co.

J. U. Morris, former county agent of Pettis County, was originally scheduled to be the speaker; however, Morris has a conflict ing. These factors are inherited so will speak to the group on "What best producing sows.

The program for the evening is as follows: Merle Vaughan, county high in fertility—that is it con-tains lots of nutrients—and yet it may not produce high yields. A

Really the two types of leatures
—physical and chemical—can not
be clearly separated. They are
inter-related and a good soil mantion. After dinner a report on the progress of the association will a case, the nutrients are in the soil but are not released fast enough by the soil so they can stand alone. Other features of the soil so they can stand alone. Other features of the awards. The guest speaker be given by Estel Hudson, assis- of the pigs to do well, we need to

It is important to know in ad- of backfat at 200 pounds. vance the number attending so the dinner may be prepared accord-

# Big Majority Of Votes Favor Wheat Quotas

This has been one of the worst discovered in the County last week years in a long time for bagworm referendum held Friday, July 20, with the recognition of the spotted injury. Most ornamental cedars, in the 3-State wheat producing Reserve program of the Soil Bank Aphid in Alfalfa here.

as well as many other trees and area show that 87.5 per cent of through July 20, according to refarmers voting favor marketing ports for that date which have into the Country in 1954 and since dition, the infestation in wild cedars quotas for 1957-crop wheat, the U. been received by the U.S. Depart S. Department of Agriculture has ment of Agriculture from State

Preliminary returns show a total servation offices. pea aphid. The adults have two enough to notice the bagworms un- of 261,495 votes counted — about The amount of cropland listed rows of spots down the back but til they get nearly full grown. At 25 per cent less than last year. Of for the Acreage Reserve during a magnifying glass is generally that stage of development, the needed to see those spots.

The heavy full glown. At these, 228,737 (87.5 per cent) favor- the third week for which reports ed marketing quotas on 1957-crop have been available almost douand the plants on which they work For control, use two tablespoons were opposed. Although this is a During the week ending July 6 are sticky to the touch. They work of 65 per cent toxaphene in a gal- Preliminary tabulation, the final slightly under 2,000,000 acres had only in Alfalfa but feed all summer lon of water. The trees should be total is not expected to show any entered the Soil Bank Acreage Resignificant change.

trees, however, it is an indication 15 are effective on approval by two- 1956 Acreage Reserve is July 27. Infested fields show a lot of that the worms have completed thirds or more of farmers voting

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be too hard to reach.

for replacement.

# Performance

By Bill Pugh, MU Extension Livestock Specialist

can serve several useful purposes We are all interested in keeping high producing sows, that will far-

row a good number of pigs and suckle these pigs well until weanwe need some records to help select replacement gilts from the First, we need an identification

system. Ear notching works well and is an easy job to do. It does need to be done by the time pigs are 48 hours old. Next, in order to check the suck-

ling ability of the sow and ability weigh the pigs at 21, 35, or 56 days of age. It doesn't make much difference which age you use. One more step that needs to be

Anyone desiring to attend the done is backfat probing the replacedinner is welcome. Tickets may ment gilts. This indicates which of be purchased at the Sedalia Cham- the sows are producing the gilts ber of Commerce or at the County with the least backfat and helps in the selection of meatier gilts for ticket and the Farm and Home tion of how the gilts will reproduce to reply to the County Extension a fattening ration of grain and sup-Office the number in their family plement. A good goal is to save only gilts with 11/2 inches or less

All your gilts may not measure

# Farms Sign Up More Than 8 **Million Acres**

More than 8,000,000 acres o Preliminary returns from the cropland had been signed up by referendum held Friday, July 20, farmers under the 1956 Acreage Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

wheat and 32,758 (12.5 per cent) bled the previous week's figure serve. Last week's total, which Because wheat marketing quotas covered the period through July 13, In the southwest it is often necest the worms if they are still feeding. proclaimed by Secretary of Agriwas 4,400,000 acres. Deadline for sary to spray once on every cut- if the bags are attached to the culture Ezra Taft Benson last May producers to enter land in the

According to the July 20 report brown leaves and the fields appear their feeding and are pupating. in referendum, marketing quotas from the State ASC offices, 368,296 to be seriously stricken from the Under such circumstances, you will be in effect for the 1957 crop. Acreage Reserve agreements were drought. The control spray is par-athion which is the same one used eat sprayed foliage to be affected. The referendum marked the sixth time farmers have voted on marhis spring.

With severe damage spraying have pupating worms present, proved quotas for the 1941 crop by \$165,000,000 on the 8,000,000 acres

Only farms with corn "base Incidentally, some folks are ap- crop by 87.2 per cent, the 1955 acreages" or allotments for wheat, parently confused on the life his- crop by 73.3 per cent, and the 1956 cotton, rice, peanuts, or tobacco are eligible to participate in the has brought us somewhat closer to have drag they drag the bag has brought us somewhat closer to hopper damage. With the high temhave drag the bag are feeding, they drag the bag hopper damage. With the high temaround with them at all times. In Missouri, the official results Acreage Reserve Program, which are — 6,451 votes in favor; 1,110 is designed primarily to reduce peratures we have been having, After completing their feeding, the votes against which is a total vote current production of these six basic crops.

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up to this goal when you start out but by proving and selecting from Between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15 year to year and by using the right ings. Seeding during this period kind of boars, this goal should not usually means the young crop will Tying all this information togethr works something like this when selecting replacement gilts. First, sort out those gilts from the biggest litters, preferably only from litters hot, dry weather. with a minimum of eight weaned. Then check the 21, 35, or 56 day

The variety of alfalfa seeded is tremendously important and beweights of the litters and select coming more so. More and more gilts from the better suckling sows. areas throughout the state are be-Then by probing these gilts that ing invaded by bacterial wilt. It's have stood the other two tests, you best to use wilt-resistant varieties can pick out the top gilts to keep in areas where this disease is likely to be a problem. Other factors that also must be

considered are body length, good Buffalo and Ranger have been underline, good feet and legs, and the recommended varieties for good hams and loins. Records secured by the Exten- ever, a new variety called Verna hog men in 20 counties last year to be an excellent variety under showed the following averages: av- most conditions in Missouri. It is erage number of pigs farrowed per highly resistant to wilt and will sow was ten, average number yield as well as Common alfalfa. weaned was 8.5, average litter It produces a fine foliage which weight at 56 days was 285 pounds, makes it excellent for roughage. and average weight per pig at 56 Vernal seed is still a little short

days was 35 pounds. ferent counties this year.

Time Is Near For Seeding Of Alfalfa

> By J. Ross Fleetwood MU Extension Field Crops

the best time to make alfalfa seed. best seeding method is band seedusually means the young crop will get some moisture soon after seed-ing and there is still time for the plants to make some growth before winter. Seedings made before Aug. 15 are likely to be damaged by

ays was 35 pounds. in supply and the price is some-the same recordkeeping program what higher than other varieties. is being carried on in about 20 dif- However, it's worth the difference. Fertility is another essential

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point to remember when seeding a successful alfalfa crop has no alfalfa. Fields should be treated been grown on the field for several according to soil test and a starter years. according to soil test and a starter fertilizer of a 1-1-1 ratio should be

Rate of seeding should be about "MEMORY INSURANCE 15 pounds per acre when alfalfa is seeded alone and 6-8 pounds when Photograph Your Child seeded with grass. Probably the Don't put it off! ing but a regular drill or broad-LEHMER STUDIO Phone 650 Seed should be inoculated where

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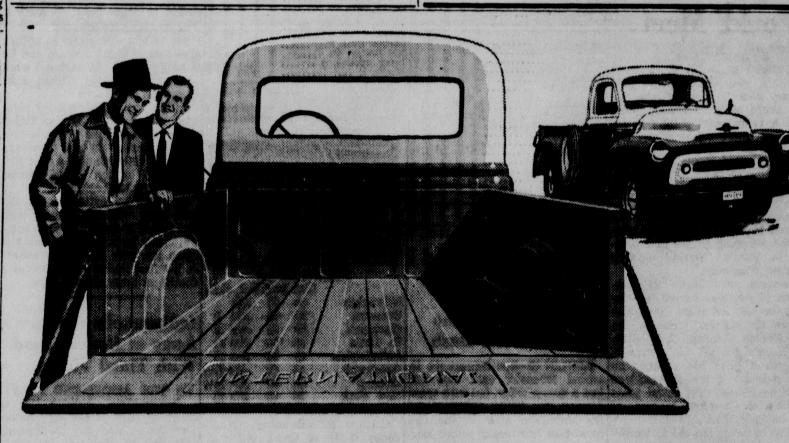
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# Joplin Wins State Win 4 to 3 **Babe Ruth Tourney**

# Whips North Cape, 14-11, Here Sunday; Advances to Regionals

A battling bunch of All-Stars from Joplin worked their play.

hearts out Sunday afternoon to win the 1956 Missouri

Trailing 3 to 2 going into the first State All-Stars Babe Ruth baseball tournament held at Lib- of the seventh with one out. Case erty Park. These boys from down in the southwest part bounced a single to the second of Missouri came through to beat the boys from the south-baseman and stole second. Neweast section of the state, Cape Girardeau (North) 14-11.

until the top of the fourth when by the Sedalia Coca Cola Bottling on the throw to home plate. Fall Joplin combined hits and runs to Co.

take over a substantial lead which JOPLIN was never threatened by the Cape team. Then too, the Joplin players played near perfect ball, making Howerton, 1b Carpenter rf

Cape Girardeau was handcuffed Ensley, cf except for the third inning when Harrison, 3b they tied up Joplin who had scored Rhea, c Churchwell, p three runs in the top of the first the Cape players scored their three.

The Cape Girardeau manager tried everything he knew to break the Book Hawk, if Book Hawk, ice and used 13 of his 15 players, Harper, p-rf ..... but without success.

Joplin, after conducting their withers, 3b Bohuert, p Holder, rf ed another run in the fifth, and topped it off with three more in the sixth inning. Sex, leftfielder

Holder, rf
Herrman, p
Bob Poinsett, 1b
Bill Poinsett, c for Joplin, put the hickory to the cowhide in the fourth inning with one man on for a two-run homer.

Totals

Score by Innings

Joplin

Score by Innings

Joplin

Score by Innings

Joplin

Score by Innings

Joplin

Cape Girardeau

O03 000 0—3 5 In the fifth inning Hight, second baseman for Joplin, rapped the Saturday Night Game ball for a homer with none on.

department getting two for four when Cape put a heavy touch on allowed Ulrich to score and Bar-time since opening day. and made one run. Hight was the the bats to provide a six-run bour took second. top man in the batting department, cinch rally.

for Cape Girardeau (North). He when Carthage moved in with a was the leading hitter for the day, five-run rally to take a one-run Columbia Athletics at Columbia on mer bonus player.

Pherson, Kan., where they will par- Cape moved in with two runs to the baggers to make it worse. The ficipate in the Regional tourna-ment which opens on Friday, Aug. was never behind after this in-10 through 12th.

The champions were presented a

# Harrison **Swings To** 'World' Meet

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO (A) - E. J. (Dutch) tourney almost 20 years ago, today aimed at golf's richest plum with a rejuvenated putting game and the \$3,420 All-American top

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As the oldest champion ever to win Tam O'Shanter's All-American meet-a trick he turned yesterday with a 10-under-par 278the 46-year-old Harrison may be geared to make a successful stab at the whopping \$50,000 first money in Tam's "World" meeting

starting Thursday. Harrison, who began an illustrious play-for-pay career by win- Williams Breaks ning the 1937 Arkansas Open, now leaves his teaching trade at the World Record Time old Warson Country Club in St. For 100-Meter Dash Louis only for the big tourneys. Harrison gave his younger ri- BERLIN P—The long-sought 10- Pittsburgh vals a lesson in the All-American second 100-meter dash still was Chicago after he himself had taken some just a dream today, but with speed New York

on-the-scene putting lessons at demons like Willie Williams and the halfway mark. Ira Murchison after it, the feat "You're never too old to learn," could turn into reality before long. Jones (5-10) vs Crone (9-6) he said. "I knew my putting needed to be sharpened after a 72 and Williams yesterday ran the disa 71. So George Lowe, an old pro tance in 10.1 seconds, breaking Klippstein (9-8)

from Sarasota, spent two hours the listed world record of 10.2 Philadelphia at New York, Hadwith me on the practice greens which has stood for 20 years. and gave me an aluminum mallet

"I used that baby on the last ic tryouts, first turned the trick two rounds and the results tell Friday in a heat. Then Saturday, the story-I shot a 68 and a clos- it was Pvt. Murchison's turn. Being 67 and for the last 36 holes fore yesterday's race the pair had 15 one-putt greens."

Second-place money of \$2,360 dead heat in 10 flat. Murchison poned rain. went to Earl Stewart of Dallas, is a member of the U. S. Olympic who was the 54-hole leader but team. just didn't shoot enough birdies in Williams, however, nosed out his the final round and took a windup buddy. Murchison was caught in 71 for a 72-hole count of 280.

Third was lame-armed Ed Fur- Five timers, all accredited by Cleveland gol, 1954 U.S. Open champion, the International Amateur Athletic Boston whose 281 won him \$2,000. Jim Federation, caught Williams in Chicago Ferrier took fourth with 282, worth 10.1. \$1,700, while two strokes back, Jack Burke Jr. and Canadian Stan Leonard shared fifth with 284, col- Trys to Discover How

The 1956 U.S. Open champion Sewage Routes by Tide Cary Middlecoff was bracketed with four others at 285, while last year's All-American champion partment sets 100 flag-marked pop Doug Ford was jammed with four bottles adrift today in hope of findothers in a tie for 22nd at even ing out how tides and currents

The most runs driven in by a mers, fishermen, yachtsmen and Cincinnati Redleg third baseman in others will retrieve the sealed one season was 78. Cleveland coach bottles. Each contains a stamped Tony Cuccinello (1930) and Hans postcard addressed to the department. The finder is asked to jot

Lobert (1908) share that record. Around 260 million pounds of where he saw the bottle. The frozen strawberries were packed in Coast Guard will drop the bottles

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# **Over Bombers**

Scoring twice in the first of the eventh, the Sedalia Bee Jays forged into a 4 to 3 lead and held that score to defeat the Brookfield Bombers in a game played at at Brookfield Sunday night. The win gave the Bee Jays their 11th victory of the second half of league

man drove a single to right field sending Case across the plate with It was a battle from the opening beautiful baseball trophy sponsored the tying run. Newman took second hit a line smash over the right field screen for a ground rule double and Newman scored what

proved to be the winning run. The Bombers wasted no time in getting into the scoring column as they coupled three walks and two hits into three big runs in the first inning. Ewing singled to center Seabolt reached first on an error by the pitcher. Best walked to fill the bases. Wright grounded out to Barbour with Ewing scoring the first run of the game. Forrester then lined a single to left field scoring Seabolt and Best to give

the Brookfield team a 3 to 0 lead. The Bee Jays scored their first Kaline Bat The Bee Jays scored their first run in the third inning when with one out Case reached first on an error. Newman singled to right sending Case to third. Fall flied

Kaline Bat

Comes to Life

Sending Case to third. Fall flied 25 3 5 sending Case to third. Fall flied to Ewing with Case scoring after Just in Time

the catch. Sedalia cut the margin to 3 to 2 in the sixth. With one out, Ulrich DETROIT A - Al Kaline's bat The second game on Saturday was hit by a pitched ball, Barbour has come alive just in time. Churchwell was on the mound for night was won by Cape Girardeau singled to center with Ulrich stop. The youthful Detroit outfielder Joplin and worked a beautiful (North) over Carthage 19-9. It ping at second, Ulrich stole third, started a hitting splurge two striking out ten batters. He was a game which proved an excitent a bad throw by Forrester to works ago that has carried him. game, striking out ten batters. He was a game which proved an exthen a bad throw by Forrester to weeks ago that has carried him also helped his team in the hit citing affair until the fifth inning Best attempting to pick off Barbour over the .300 mark for the first

Kenny Buhlig received credit for prior to the game against Clevehitting three safeties for four trips | Cape took the lead in the bot- the victory, his fourth win against land tonight at Briggs Stadium in to the plate and scored two of the tom half of the first inning, scor- four losses. Clyde Kubli came on recognition of his 1955 major ing four quick runs. This lead in the ninth to face one batter league batting championship and

Carthage's lead lasted only un- Thursday. The team will leave His recent showing has made still led Cleveland by seven four-hit shutout for his 100th ma- for the Redbirds. plate, and driving in one run.

Carthage's lead lasted only until the bottom of the stanza when construction of the stanza w

> A threat was staged in the top of the seventh however when Carthage got a shot of new life and scored four runs, but it was far from overtaking the big lead of

Murriel Gray, If-p 2
Bill Bevier, 2b 3
Larry Admire, p 3
Moore, If



National League Won Lost Pct. G.B

Milwaukee 60 38 .612 Brooklyn 42 .588 2 Cincinnati 43 .578 3 St. Louis 50 .500 11 Philadelphia 52 .480 13 .436 171/ 57 42 57 .424 181/2 36 60

Monday's schedule: Chicago at Milwaukee, (N) St. Louis at Cincinnati, (N) -Collum (5-1) vs Nuxhall (7-8) or game from the Bears, 4-2.

dix (9-3) vs Gomez (6-11) or An- belted Wichita, 8-3, and Minneap Willie, an Army private who tonelli (9-11)

pulled up lame in the U. S. Olymp-Only games scheduled Sunday's Results Breooklyn 7-5, St. Louis 0-8 Milwauke 5-5, Pittsburgh 1-0 (second game called in 6th rain) said they hoped they'd finish in a Chicago at New York (2) post-

> Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) postponed rain American League

Won Lost Pct. G.B. 67 36 .650 42 .584 .569 81/2 .515 14 .466 19 Baltimore 47 57 .452 201/2 Washington .413 241/2 Kansas City 36 66 .353 301/2

Monday's schedule: New York at Boston, (N)-Terry (0-0) vs Brewer (15-3) Cleveland at Detroit, (N) -Score

(11-6) vs Foytack (0-8) Only games scheduled Sunday's Results Detroit 8, New York 5 Washington 10, Kansas City 4 Baltimore 5-7, Chicago 4-2 (1st game 10 innings)

Pacific Cafe Boston 2, Cleveland 1 (called in 8th inning, rain-second game Phone 164 postponed, rain)

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DI MAGGIOS TAKE FIELD AGAIN-The Di Mag gio brothers Dom, Joe and Vince (left to right) donned old colors of the San Francisco Seals to play the outfield in that order as San Francisco donned old colors of the San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in that order as San Francisco Seals to pray the outlier in the

Still Hold 7-Game Lead-

By JACK HAND

American League "walkover" into in the sixth.

The Associated Press

By DAVE DILES

He will receive a silver bat Harridge will present the bat and

half the season. For weeks, the kid who was the youngest player ing a modest five-game winning second after Snider's 30th nomer cardinals could get on with two on gave the Dodgers a off the ageless Maglie. ever to win a batting title strug-streak. The Milwaukee-Brooklyn strug-gled to reach the .300 mark.

He staggered between .250 and gle continued in the National. The gled to reach the .300 mark.

"I was swinging at everything trying to get hold of myself," said trying to get hold of myself," said Kaline. "Some of the pitches I swung at were lousy. I guess I was pressing too much."

The Brooks. Each team gained a game on Cincinnati, idled by rain at Philadelphia.

Despite Mickey Mantle's 37th homer for the Tigers in the home run, the Yanks bowed to make the pitches in his last 44 of hots.

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But 23 hits in his last 44 at-bats give Kaline a .307 average and he is swinging "at the pitches I want —not the ones the pitcher tries in swinging. Three pitches by Al Aber finally finished it.

Detroit 8-5 in a game that was delayed 87 minutes by rain with just one out to go in the ninth inning. Three pitches by Al Aber finally finished it.

Mantle's 3/th nomer put min in games in front of Babe Ruth's record pace in 1927, when he hit finally finished it. Detroit 8-5 in a game that was Mantle's 37th homer put him 11

Totals
Score by Innings
Sedalia Bee Jays
Brookfield Bombers
Score by Innings
Sedalia Bee Jays
Sedalia Bee Ja swept three straight from the New edge over Cleveland after Jackie York Yankees. He had three sin- Jensen's homer tied the score. Of Babe Ruth Play gles and drove in three runs Fri. The game was cut short by a torday night as the Tigers downed rential rain storm in the eighth.

the league leaders 10-4. twice, 5-4 in 10 innings on a neat Saturday he batted in all Detroit runs with two home runs, relief job by Billy Loes and 7-2 and added a double in four trips. Yesterday he boomed out his 21st of a five-run rally in the seventh. home run with two mates aboard Roy Sievers, Clint Courtney and in the first inning and collected a Pete Runnels did the heavy hitting Browns vs. Mullins and second double in three official trips.

### Indianapolis Chops Away at Denver Lead With Third Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Second-place Indianapolis is chopping away at Denver's American Assn. lead but the Indians still are six games behind today after winning their third straight

In other Sunday games, St. Paul defeated Louisville, 10-3; Omaha

olis nipped Charleston, 3-2. Omaha blasted three home runs two in the sixth, to whack Wichita. The Cards clinched the contest in that frame with Dick Schofield's two-run homer the big blow. Southpaw Ed May held Wichita hitless in the last four innings.

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Kansas City for a series sweep. The windup of the schedule will

Ed Mathews hit two home runs be on Monday night, Aug. 13.

behind Ray Moore on the strength

sessions.

# **Ebbets Field** Still Jinx For Cardinals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Edwin (Duke) Snider has as- Jaycee Minor A. sumed the role of chief execu-

Winners of only seven games in 42 over the past four seasons at the bandbox-size home of the Siexas, Richardson Brooklyn Dodgers, the Redbirds lost twice more yesterday, 7-0 and Lead Davis Cup

Snider smashed three homers. a double and a single and batted

Then Duke took over. He had a

At Kansas City, the Athletics Sept. 28-30. sunk six games deep into the "We'll pick our team on the pair of doubles for the Nats. the upper hand.

but was never in trouble. Yankee Slump, Red Sox Win each and Pete Runnels four in spear-old Mexican, in a match of four trips, all singles, and scoring reserves, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3. tive hitting streak to 22 games four runs.

with a homer, triple, double and The Cardinals never had a The New York Yankee nosedive single in Milwaukee's 5-1 and 5-0 chance in the opener as Roy Cam- New 4-Minute Mile has reached the stage where the victories at Pittsburgh. The second panella and Sandy Amoros both Despite six straight defeats in 5-3 decisions over St. Louis with Dickson's eighth defeat, five as a clocking. Cleveland and Detroit, the Yanks veteran Sal Maglie pitching a Cardinal, and he's won eight, all

the Indians, the Red Sox are rid-second after Snider's 30th homer Cardinals could get only four hits

.290 and finally on July 28 banged Braves and Dodgers each won and Sandy Amoros one each. Schmidt with a three-run homer, out four singles in five trips against Washington.

d ou ble-headers yesterday. The Braves remain two games in of futility at Detroit, where they inning. front of the Brooks. Each team couldn't win with 16 hits, including The Cardinals got in the game



First Major League game at 6 Ebbets Field is still a grave-ard for the St. Louis Cardinals. yard for the St. Louis Cardinals. hibition game: Adco Minor A vs. Second Major League game: Ki-

# Campaign for US

wanis vs. Rotary.

RYE, N. Y. (P) - Uncle Sam is in five runs, pacing the Bums to about ready to shelve his "youth a 3-to-1 series victory. The Car-movement" in tennis and turn dinals had won the first game of over full David Cup chores to a the series, 11-8, after blowing an pair of experienced hands -Vic Siexas and Ham Richardson.

Winner over Mexico 4-1 in the .529 average in the series and American Zone final, Captain Billy drove in eight runs with four Talbert's cuppers now await the inhomers, two doubles and three ter-zone test with Italy's European champions at Forest Hills, N. Y.,

American League cellar as the basis of performances in the com-Washington Senators swept a ing grass court tournamentsthree-game series, 10-4, with Roy Orange, Newport, Brookline and Sievers driving in four runs with the nationals," said Talbert toa homer and double. Clint Court-day, "But right now you have to ney batted in three runs with a say Seixas and Richardson have

Chuck Stobbs went the route for The 32-year-old Seixas, making Washington to get his 10th victory his sixth David Cup campaign, against eight defeats. He was bat-tered for 13 hits, including homers the midst of his fifth, turned in by Vic Power and Hector Lopez, the singles victories which clinched

the decision over Mexico. Troy Herriage was knocked out Richardson beat Mario Llamas, in the third and took his 11th de- Mexico's No. 1 player, yesterday feat to go with a lone victory. in the decisive match of the zone Washington had 15 hits off five finals 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Sam Giam-Kansas City pitchers with Siev-malva of Houston won the fourth ers and Courtney getting three point, beating Estaban Reyes, 19-

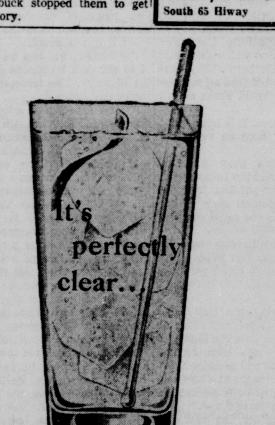
Boston Red Sox can turn the game was called because of rain quickly turning a battle of 39-year- LONDON, (A) - Derek Ibbotson, old pitching veterans Murry Dick- 23-year-old Yorkshire airman, to-Harper was the losing pitcher held until the top of the third whom he fanned. Larry Admire for Cape Girardeau (North). He when Carthage moved in with a was tagged with the loss.

Harper was the losing pitcher held until the top of the third whom he fanned. Larry Admire a pennant race in a series opening to the under the loss.

Duke Snider slugged three hom-son and Sal Maglie into Maglie's day joined the ranks of the under tonight at Fenway Park.

Harridge will present the bat and looth major league victory. It was four-minute milers with a 03:59.4 ers for Brooklyn in the 7-0 and 100th major league victory. It was four-minute milers with a 03:59.4





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# Pays Honors To Woolson In Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (A) — Government officials joined military leaders today in final tribute to Albert apposible rib fracture in a Woolson, the Civil War drummer two-car smashup here today, poboy who lived to be the last sur-lice reported. vivor of the Union Army

The old veteran died in a coma last Thursday after being hospi-talized for nine weeks with lung

Heads of patriotic organizations, civic officials and neighbors were charted in the long funeral procession behind Woolson's family, home in Southbury. He had flown Secy. of the Army Wilbur Bruck-er, Sens. Thye (R - Minn) and Humphrey (D-Minn), Rep. Blatnik (D-Minn) and Minnesota Gov. show was staged. He picked up the Orville Freeman.

Selected for the honor of blowtacled soldier of Spanish heritage Sullivan. is a member of the 438th Army Police said the collision in this during recent weeks.

uting circulars and carrying news- cars were total wrecks. papers while in high school.

Fingering the instrument fondly, Diaz said he was confident things injuries. would go well with him "for the biggest event I'll probably ever play for as long as I'M live."

Woolson's body lay in state yesterday at a funeral home here a cut lip. with hundreds calling to pay their the Grand Army of the Republic, with his blue GAR cap resting on his clasped hands.

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## Ed Sullivan Suffers Injuries In Car Wreck

SEYMOUR, Conn. 49—Ed Sullivan, TV master of ceremonies and

Three other men, including hi talized for nine weeks with lung to Griffin Hospital in nearby Derby. Their conditions were de scribed as fair.

> Sullivan, 53, was driving to his car at Bridgeport.

Riding with him were his soning taps for the last of the boys in-law Robert H. Precht Jr., 26, in blue was a young Texas pri- of Scarsdale, N.Y., and Ralph vate, 23-year-old Daniel Diaz of Cacace, 34, of New Haven, Conn., Corpus Christi. The slim, bespec- a private detective employed by

Band of Corpus Christi. The band Naugatuck Valley town at 1:25 has been at Camp McCoy, Wis., a.m. occurred when a car driven by Joseph Palmucci, 22, of An-The private's trumpet is one sonia, Conn., veered into the left-which he bought six years ago hand side of Route No. 8, a twofrom money he made by distrib- lane highway. Police said both

> Palmucci suffered a broken hip. possible jaw fracture and facial

Precht had a fractured left ankle and scalp and chin lacerations. Cacace suffered chest bruises and Says Fighting Quits

Sullivan's wife Sylvia and their respects before today's three-hour daughter Mrs. Betty Precht sped services. He were his uniform of from Southbury to Derby when in-said today the government of French, 82, and Mrs. Mabel Smith now. a room at the hospital.

> route was the neatly - trimmed and Phong Saly. family cemetery plot, final resting place of the old soldier who quoted a broadcast from Viwhen his last comrade in arms Indochinese kingdom. died and he was left as the last of about 2,650,000 men of the Union

Dice carrots and celery, snap 2. Pathet Lao members can beans and white turnips small; cook in one saucepan with a small amount of salted water just until 3. The royal government will tender. This vegetable medley take over administration of the tastes wonderful when doused with two provinces and Pathet Lao butter and will save you washing fighting units will be incorporat- died in 1935. several pots.

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HONG KONG (A)-Peiping radio agreed to quit fighting in Laos' 60 years. northern provinces of Sam Neua

In Laos Provinces

wept one day three years ago entiane, capital of the landlocked

It said negotiators agreed: 1. Laos will not join any military alliances or permit foreign military bases on its terriotry.

vote in future elections. ed in the government army.

### **Heat Starts Fire** Alarm in Arkansas

hot enough here Sunday—104 de-especiality in time or need." grees—to set off a fire alarm. Firemen rushed to the home of

STAR-STRUCK AT AN EARLY ACE—Little J. A. Finney's own preference for "stars" is geared closer to his own age level. At the Salina, Kan., municipal airport, he prepares to greet Arnella Flynn with a kiss. Arnella arrived with her mother, movie star Patricia Wymore, who is also Mrs. Errol

## **Couple Marries After** Hoax Keeps 'em Apart

formed of the accident. They took Laos and the Communist-backed Kibbe, 79, were married yesterday Pathet Lao insurgents have after a hoax had kept them apart expected to announce price boosts

French said a jealous woman Manufacturers of everything caused them to stop correspond- from hairpins to autos are expecting. Then the woman sent the girl ed to pass along at least part of a clipping reporting the death of the price hike to consumers. the impression French was dead.

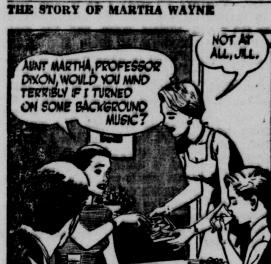
Hampshire schoolteacher, who the three-year contract.

united when he returned to Tiver-companies July 27. Long discuston for a family reunion last May sions over contract language held and met his old love again. Alarm in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)—It was it never fades: it's always there,

Hearty luncheon salad: tomatoes Williams, where a fire stuffed with cottage cheese (creamalarm bell was ringing. They said style) and bits of anchovy. Garnish that heat touched off the bell in a the tops with a sprinkling of papclosed room during the family's rika and a caper-rolled anchovy: Serve in lettuce cups.

BY WILSON SCRUGGS





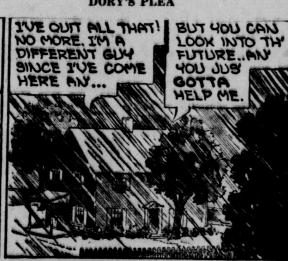
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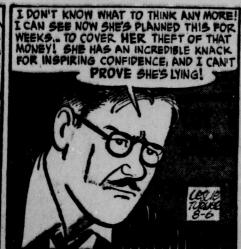


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# Steel Industry Starts Work **Again Today**

By GIB STALEY
PITTSBURGH (A) — The basic steel industry, backbone of America's industrial might, roared back Ravndal, U.S. minister to no-strike contract.

members of the United Steelworksigned a contract.

Three other big firms signed earlier yesterday. They were Al- Europe organization. legheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

An estimated 25 per cent of the 650,000 strikers were back on the job today. By the end of the week all are expected to be working for the first time since July 1. But it will be 10 days to three weeks -depending on the companies until full production is achieved, istic farewell gesture.

Men idled in other industries because of the strike are also returning to work. An estimated 103,000 persons were furloughed with the hardest hit being the railroad and mining industries.

Thousands of coal miners returned to work in U.S. Steel Corp. mines near Uniontown, Pa. Railroads too summoned back hundreds of crews.

The industry lost an estimated 10 million tons of production. And, though some steel supplies were plentiful when the walkout started. TIVERTON, R.I. (P)- Benjamin there are shortages in many items

The major steel companies are soon. They're estimated to range The pair were sweethearts in from \$8 to \$12 a ton. Steel sold at 1894, when her family moved out about \$130 per ton before the

"B. France," and giving her The steelworkers, who lost an estimated 225 million dollars in Mable married another man and wages, averaged \$2.46 hourly unafter her first husband died 15 der their old contract. The new years later, she remarried. Her contract gives them an hourly French, meanwhile, had left package increase variously esti-Tiverton and married a New mated at from 45 to 55 cents over

lied in 1935.

The three-year pact was agreed upon by the USW and 12 major

### Reds Ground Plane Sent for Diplomat Because of Balloons

VIENNA, Austria (F-American diplomat Christian M. Ravndal says, wryly, that the Hungarian Communists tried their best "to make a pleasant last impression

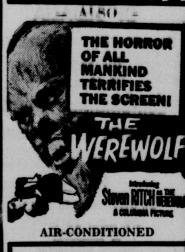
toward full production today un- Red satellite nation for five years, der an unprecedented three-year, left Budapest by car yesterday after Communists authorities The five-week walkout of 650,000 grounded a special U.S. military plane sent to fetch him.

ers was declared officially ended last night when the last major propaganda balloons floated propaganda balloons floated across the Iron Curtain by the American - sponsored Radio free

Ravndal is en route to become ambassador to Eucador. The Hungarians allowed the special plane to take off after his departure by car, and it picked him up in Vienna to fly him to the port of Bremen, Germany.

American observers in Vienna said the Communist grounding of Ravndal's plane was a character-







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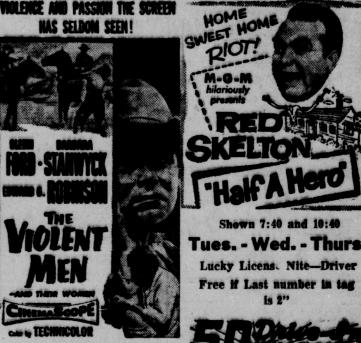
BALTIMORE (M - Police charged 43-year-old Mrs. Mary has E. Love with arson after she told rail them she had set her apartment afire so her husband "wouldn't have a house to come home to" after a quarrel. Firefighters had been called to her address to put out a blaze in a mattress that had burned and damaged a room.

HONG KONG en—The Commu-nist North Viet Nam radio said to-day Ho Chi Minh's government has finished rebuilding the vital rail line linking Hanoi with Red China's Yunnan province and giv-ing Kunming, in southern China, an outlet to the sea.

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## **VOTE** on TUESDAY, AUG. 7th G. R. JANSSEN

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: 4½ pound Chihuahua male Dårk Fawn. Phone 1341. Reward STRAYED: Brown and white puppy part beagle, Contact Dr. R. O. Stamy, 708 State Fair Boutevard.

LOST: \$80 in small metal container, vicinity Thurman's Fruit Market. Reward. Phone 5163-W-3.

LOST: Brown leather wallet, contains about \$25. Gilbert Thomas, 2422
North Woodlawn. Phone 2458-J. Re-

II—Automotive

11-Automobiles for Sale 1956 CHEVROLET V-8, fully equipped low mileage. Phone 233-M after

GOOD USED CARS and trucks.

Cown Brother's Used Cars.

North Grand. Phone 4012.

1948 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, low mileage. 1949 Ford V-8 tudor, private party, sacrifice either. 1010 Murray. OR TRADE: 1955 air-conditioned Pontiac. 1954 Super Buick, power drive, power steering, for older model car or real estate. Phone 1361 after 6 p.m.

11A-House Trailers for Sale

30 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER modern, all metal, cheap. Shady Lawn Camp, north 65 Highway. 13A-Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS installed. Complete stock. Work guaranteed. Fingland's. 208 West 2nd, Phone 130.

13B-Seat Covers TAILORED and ready made seat covers, targe selection. Fiber, jet spun, Saran, clear plastic. Fingland's, 208 West 2nd, Phone 130.

16-Repairing-Service Stations FOR SERVICE, Wrecker and Automotive. Phone 3227 or 6396. Shoemaker

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered HUNT'S SHOE REPAIR Shop, 612 West 16th.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854. SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.

SMALL APPLIANCES REPAIRED or what have you? Fix-It Shop, 2604 East Broadway. Phone 6181.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all makes. Deck's, 512 South Ohio.

DITCHING, 8 to 30 inches wide, down to 14 feet deep. Basements. Leon Swope, 5607. SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main. Phone 296.

GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios repaired. Guns reblued, hot method.

B and J, 232 South Missouri. GRIND SHOP: Lawn mowers, electric

razor blade sharpening. Work guar-anteed. 804 West 14th. Phone 1501. ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound and re-maters in stock. 110 paired. New motors in stock. Last Main. Electric Motor Shop.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes.
Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202
Ohio, Phone 114.

W. D. Smith, 641.

FIRST MORTGAGE, bears 6% interest, payable \$75 monthly, only 5 years. Stephenson Construction Company, 2510
Highland, Phone 6900 or 5643.

LAWNMOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, saws sharpened, gummed, retoothed, scissors sharpened. Call Horttor, 1202 East 12th.

Highland, Phone 690

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats. Of UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning.
Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer. Phone
2295 except Thursday.

SIEGEL MOTOR SERVICE, factory authorized dealer of Clinton, Briggs 48—Horses Cattle Other Stocks

Stratton, also power products and Lawn-Boy, Parts and Service. Phone

management. Experienced appraisers, inquire about our advisory and construction management for your new home. Fees reasonable. DeJarnette home. Fees reasonable. DeJarnette Realty, 1020 South Limit. Phone 6400.

WATER WELL

# DRILLING

PHONE 3844

18B-Fer Rent

W. F. SCHNELL

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, drive it yourself. We rent everything. U. S.

and Gentges, Inc., 530 East 5th. Phone 2003. 19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER, painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228. ROOFING, asbestos siding, painting general repair work. Wes Copas Phone 1963.

CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patio, steps, driveways. Repair all kinds of foundations. Phone 6471. Charlie Cochran.

24-Laundering

IRONINGS wanted. 1412 South Quincy Phone 3496-R. CURTAIN STRETCHING, washing and ironings. Reasonable price. Pickus and delivery. Phone 4538. III-Business Service

19-Building and Construction (Continued) 25-Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY and transfe y. Local delivery, moving and Free estimates. Phone 10 GREYVAN LINES, Coy's moving and

storage. All types packing, crating. Insured. Local, long distance movers. 715 East 24th. Phone 6898. DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE Dependable service. Storage, packing and crating, Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Track. Phone 946.

26A-Painting - Decorating

PAINTING, exterior and interior. Sheet rock taping. Work guaranteed. Lester Vansell, Phone 3983. 29-Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing All work guaranteed, 214 West ing. All work guaranteed. 214 V 3rd. Phone 2853-J. J. R. Starkey. FURNITURE professionally refinished and repaired. Free estimates, pickup and deliver. All work guaranteed Phone 6935-J.

V-Employment

32-Help Wanted - Female

GIRL or woman for light house keeping. Phone 5588. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted.
Over 21 Apply Dan's Restaurant. WAITRESSES WANTED for fair ground. Phone Mrs. McMackin. 3526 MIDDLE AGE LADY to care for sick woman. Stay nights, 504 East 15th, Phone 5083-J. WOULD LIKE to have woman or gir

to stay in home and care for children. Phone 2378-M. WOMAN for maid service in apartment occupied by 3 bachelors. Laundry also available if applicant so desires. Call 6621 evenings.

33-Help Wanted-Male

MAN WANTED to drive deliver truck. Apply 1720 West 16th. EXPERIENCED RECAPPER, Apply person. Goodyear Service Store, 6th and Ohio. AUTO MECHANIC wanted. Must be first class. Others need not apply outszong Motor Company, 225 South

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER, who can also do clerical work. Must be able to meet public and be thoroughly responsible. Give complete qualifications, education, experience: Write box "53" care Democrat.

MAN, experienced in selling and trading guns, also familiar with all shotgun shells and metallic high power cartridges. State experience and salary wanted. Permanent, Write Box 57, care Democrat.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR. Experience griddle men, counter girls, cooks and ish washers. Write Mrs. Ken Williams

36-Situations Wanted-Female CARE FOR CHILDREN, day or night Phone 2507-J.

CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or hour. Attention at all West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

37-Situations Wanted-Male CAR WAXING, Phone 2255.

HAY and trash hauling, day or night Phone 6821. HAY HAULING WANTED. Telepho 6099 or 1633-J.

STATION WORK WANTED, experi enced. Phone 2739-W. OVER THE ROAD truck driver wants

YOUNG MAN wants apprentice carper ter or electrician work, Eligible for GI training.Phone 5937-J after 4 p.m. POWER LAWN MOWING, yard cleaning, light hauling, carpenter and re-pair work. 1514 South Ohio. 5893.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

DRIVE IN — Soft ice cream, sandwiches, drinks, etc., good corner location, doing good business. Selling on account of other business interests. Owner will finance. Do not fail to investi-gate. Write Box 52 care Democrat. WHOLESALE FOOD BUSINESS involving Cellophane Packaged sandwiches, part time, but can be expanded to full time. National organization, no selling, car necessary. Musthave \$1,500 immediately available, secured by inventory, plus excellent references on credit. Should clear \$450 a month. For interview write giving full details and phone number to Morton Food Company, Box 56, care Democrat.

5/A—Fruits and vegetables

SWEET CORN potatoes, onions for sale at Carl Berry's. Phone 4994-W.

59—Household Goods

1 9×12 WOOL CARPETS, new. Phone 6932.

LOUNGE AND CHAIR for sale, very reasonable. Phone 4843-M.

Democrat.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 420 South Osage, Phone LOANS, Farm and city property, the

LOANS, Farm and city property, three to twenty years. Free Inspection. W. D. Smith, 647.

47-Dogs, Cats. Other Pets PARAKEET PETS, beautiful healthy

16 BROWN SWISS COWS, 2 to 6 years.

7 heifer calves, 8 registered, 2 bull palves, one registered Brown Swiss bull, 2½ years. Some cows are registered. One Surge milker and 10 milks and 10 16 BROWN SWISS COWS, 2 to 6 years. tered. One Surge milker and 10 milk cans. J. E. Rahm, one mile south Otterville, Phone Otterville 2713.

48B-Milk for Sale

GET ALL YOUR DAIRY NEEDS at one stop. Plenty of parking space. Grade A whole milk, homogenized or pasteurized, 69c gallon, half gallon 35c Cottage cheese, quart 35c. Vanilla Freeze 50c half gallon. We have full line of ice cream, also bread and cakes. Root heer and Pensi on tan. Freese and Ris. beer and Pepsi on tap. Freese and Ris-sler, Main and Prospect.

48C—Breeding Service

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE Every sire proved great. Use only roved bulls. Phone 5370-W-1. John Rissler, Sedalia.

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, \$6 per cow Sedalia territory, Raymond Lane, Phone 463. Smithton territory, Richard Bohlken, Phone Sedalia 257. 49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS FOR SALE, .28c pound. Harry Young. Phone 5257-M-4. FRYERS from 2½ to 3½ pounds, 250 pound. R. G. Franklin, Phone pound. 5145-M-4.

NICE FAT FRYERS for your locker or Fair week. Dressed or on foot. Phone 4687. VIII—Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale BOULEVARD LAUNDRY, 716 State
Fair, each wash done separately, also
McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North
Grand, Phone 4012. VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale (Continued)

LARGE POLE TENT, or trade for pony. Edward Jacks, Route 3, 5 miles west Sedalia.

CAST IRON, high back, corner sink, fixtures \$10. 5 piece blonde dinette, \$30. Phone 2608. CAR TOP luggage carrier with cover. Evaporative car cooler. Child's high chair. Phone 1891-W. DRAFTING TABLE and stool. metal filing cabinets. Chrome office chair, book rack, 3 shelves. Royal spewriter, with table, 1310 West 16th.

51B-Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phon collect Sedalia 3033. Standard Ren ering Company

51C-Antiques ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. We

52-Boats and Accessories YELLOW JACKET BOAT, 14 foot. Al

accessories, 40 no. totor. Phone 3670. 53-Building Materials ROLL ROOFING, \$1.50 roll. 1203 West

JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, in-sulation. Phone 2003, 530 East Fifth. FOR GOOD BLACK DIRT, road and NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of

> ALUMINUM STORM SASH

\$13.95 Sizes up to 40x80 HANDLEY WINDOW CO. 119 S. Osage. Phone 224 or 2442

VULCO WINDOW CO. OF SEDALIA

Formerly Midwest Window Co. Still Presents

Combination Storm Windows and Screens

All Aluminum

For As Low As \$9.95

on windows up to 40x80" No down payment if financed. Up to 36 months to pay

Call or Write VULCO WINDOW CO.

of Sedalia 2412 West 3rd Phone 282

GLEANER COMBINE, new, cut less than 100 acres. Walter R. Ehlers, Stover. Phone 6207 Stover.

OR TRADE: Ford tractor for corn picker, livestock or grain. Joe Reine, Phone 5288-M-2. 56-Fuel. Feed. Fertilizers

CLEAN LESPEDEZA HAY, start baling August 6. Mrs. Jack Kellerman. Phone 5200-M-2. FEED FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking. Fowler Service Store, Hughesville, Phone 5320-J-1 or Square Deal Produce, 220 West Main 636 LESPEDEZA HAY, beautiful, easy to get. Mile south 50 Highway on 135. Start baling Tuesday morning. In field \$12.50 ton, 45c bale. Jack Phillips, Otterville phone 3231.

57-Good Things to Eat SWEET CORN by dozen or canning corn. Bill Phillips. Phone 5138-R-2.

57A-Fruits and Vegetables

5 ROOMS household furniture, other miscellaneous articles. 1300 West

16th. ANTIQUE FAINTING LOUNGE, baby

ADMIRAL 17 inch television, waffle iron, cooking utensils, dishes, other articles at 801 East 3rd. SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture, 203 West Main, 412.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, 2-piece living room suite. Whizzer motorcycle. Alma Foster, Route 1, Houstonia. 9x12 ALL WOOL RUG and pad, light 3 BROWN SWISS BULLS, registered.
One year old. L. I. Patrick, Route
2, Sedalia.

One year old. L. I. Patrick, Route
904 South Osage or call 2755-W a. m. HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete including free blueprint and help in selecting best builder for your job. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd. Phone 11.

APPRAISAL SERVICE and construction management. Experienced appraisers, inquire about our advisory and continuing about our advisory and confined in the second section of the section o

> Used Electric REFRIGERATORS

taken in trade on the new 1956 Frigidaire All sizes and makes

Priced \$39.50 up

McLAUGHLIN BROS. 515 S. Ohio Phone 8

62-Musical Merchandise

66-Wanted-to Buy

pick-up and mike. Shoemaker's Garage, 12th and Marshall. NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company 702 South Ohio. Phone 684.

ONE AMPLIFIER, 85 watt, electric

WANTED: Good Used Furniture. Ph 2642-J. GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Mindell, 301 West Main, Phone 59

WANTED: 500 to 1000 bushels good oats. Phone or write Otto Engelbrecht, 7409, Stover, Missouri.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

West Sedalia. Call 939 days. 5383-M-4 nights.

BY OWNER: 5 acres with 6 room modern home, gárage, large poultry house, inside city limits. Phone 436 Sunday after 12. Week days after 5.

VIII-Merchandise

66-Wanted-to Buy

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IX-Rooms and Board

67-Rooms with Board NACE NURSING HOME, 611 West 4th

68-Rooms Without Board ONE SLEEPING ROOM, light house-keeping, 309 West 9th. Phone 897.

SLEEPING ROOM, strictly modern, kit-chen privileges if desired. 237 South Prospect.

2 BEDROOMS, utility room, attached garage, owner leaving town. 1709 West 14th. SLEEPING ROOM, close in, private bath. Employed gentleman. Phone 437-W

in private home, close-in, permaner or Fair visitors. Phone 4470. SLEEPING ROOMS, for two employed lemen. Twin beds, larg close-in. References. beds, large

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping rooms

LARGE FRONT SLEEPING ROOM, nodern, State Fair visitors tent. Close in, 736.

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats ROOMS furnished, utilities paid \$9 week. Adults. 404 North Prospect. ROOM modern, upper duplex, furnished, 241-A South Qui furnished. hone 1566.

FURNISHED ONE ROOM kitchenette THREE ROOMS, upstairs, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator, pri-vate bath. Phone 2911.

ROOMS, unfurnished, garage, bas ment, newly decorated, gas 106 West Third, Phone 4917-W. ROOM unfurnished, ultra-modern apartment. Heat and water furnish-d. 306 West 6th. Phone 5654. 6 ROOM desirable apartment, unfur nished. 1309 West Third. Phon nished. 1769 or 337.

ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, Southwest, upstairs, adults. Phone TWO ROOM APARTMENT, modern, furnished, utilities paid. 1102 East Ninth.

4 ROOM modern, unfurnished, private bath and entrance. Garage. Phone 2341-W. QUINCY APARTMENT, 4 room mod-ern, third floor, 3rd and Quincy Phone 1747-M.

5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, first floor, private, 414 Wilkerson, Phone 1040-J or 4463. FOUR ROOM unfurnished Duplex.
Downstairs, 717 West 7th. Heat furnished. Phone 2871-J. 4 ROOM FURNISHED modern apart ment, private entrance. Adults. 70 South Kentucky, Phone 5779-W.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private bath and entrance. Downstairs modern. East. Phone 3772 or 59. ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment Adults. 420 East 6th, Phone 5697

6 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, modern, private bath, adults. Inquire 1214 East 5th. Phone 673.

b ROOM frame house, gas, electricity, water in yard, stove heat, no basement. 4 blocks east of Court House \$3,000. If price interests you contact box "54" for an appointment to see it.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, utilities paid. Garage. 1200 South Massachusetts, after 5 p.m. weekdays. THREE ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, clean, like new, private, odern. Adults only. 1814 East 5th THREE ROOM DUPLEX, furnished

private bath, entrance, garage, deck, air-conditioner, adults. 1805 West Broadway. FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, close in.

Basement and garage. Donnohue

Basement and garage. Donnohue Loan and Investment Company, 410 South Ohio, Phone 6 FURNISHED 4 room apartment, lower y modern, private entrance paid. Garage. Large clothe Inquire 235 South Quincy

75-Business Places for Rent STORE BUILDING, 80x20. Good load

ing and parking space. I nonth. 114 East Main, 4885. 76-Farms and Land for Rent FARM, 357 acres, 6 room house, barn and silo. H. G. Mahken, Ionia or

Windsor Junction. 76A-Pasture for Rent

PASTURE for 25 head cattle. Flowing spring. \$2.50 head for season. Chris Hummel, Route 1, Florence.

77-Houses For Rent 5 ROOM MODERN house, furnished. 718 East 14th, Phone 5301-J-3. BEDROOM modern unfurnished house, close in, adults. Phone 135.

DESIRABLE 5 room upper duplex, un-furnished, gas heat, 916 West Third. Phone 1566. 4 ROOM MODERN unfurnished house, newly decorated. Breezeway and garage attached. 305 East 14th, 2584.

78-Offices and Desk Room SMALL OFFICE close to Court House,

XI-Real Estate for Sale

82-Business Properties for Sale OR RENT, 2 story brick, 24x100 foot, full basement, trackage, parking space. 321 East Main Street. Porter Real Estate Company.

ONE OF THE BEST Commercial building locations in downtown Sedalla. Corner location, approximately 155 foot by 65 foot plot. Price \$20,000. Phone Green Ridge 2725. 82A—Business for Sale

Ohio. Excellent opportunity for right party. Reason for selling, other busi-ness interest, for real estate or cars. Phone 1361 after 6 p.m. HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to go in the hardware business. Modern fixtures, clean stock, nothing obsolete clean paint stock. Doing good paint business. Bargain. Will trade for farm, land or property. Tipton Hardware Tipton, Missouri.

83—Farm and Land for Sale

OR TRADE: CAFE located 508 South

GOOD USED FURNITURE WANTED.
Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone
buildings, spring and ponds. 5 miles
West Sedalia. Call 939 days. 5383-M-4

XI-Real Estate for Sale 83-Farm and Land for Sale

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WANTED: GUNS, new and used. Best prices and largest stock. We buy or trade for good used guns. Cash Hardware. 106 West Main.

BOOK WANTED: Will pay \$8.50 good copy History Pettis County, 1882. 1108 pp. Describe exact condition. Want other Missouri County Histories. H. Sender, Box 23, Kansas City, Mis-40 ACRES, good 5 room house, large chicken house and other outbuildings, plenty water, electricity installed, base-Hundred Twelve (212) feet, all public plenty water. ment, fruit, cultivation and pasture, good garden \$5,000. 10 miles from Sedalia Air Base. Also 120 acres with buildings \$9,000. Also 70 acres good farming land with buildings \$6,000. Jacob M. Beachy, Route 1, Green Ridge, Missouri.

84-Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, full basement, large corner lot, 1020 South New York. \$1500 DOWN BUYS 6 room modern house and furniture. On corner lot. Phone 3138-W. OR TRADE, 5 rooms, bath, enclosed back porch, garage, two lots, 1703 South Osage, 5870-W.

BEDROOMS on two lots, transfer G.I. Loan, no closing costs. 2503 South Woodlawn. Phone 2366-W. 1956 BUICK Hardtop, will trade for equity in home, lots or acreages. Phone 6932 Sundays or after 5 p.m. MODERN FOUR ROOMS, utility room attached garage, corner lot er \$7,000. 1801 East Sixth.

NICE MODERN STONE HOME, Lakeview Heights, Missouri. Consider trade. Phone Dr. Marty 1116 or 926. SPLIT LEVEL, 1301 West 7th, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, cement patio with outside oven. Phone 5628. OWNER TRANSFERRED, 3 bedro garage, many extras, large lot. Swest, no closing cost. Phone 6455. BRICK, 3 bedroom, garage, completely air conditioned, down payment, take over G.I. loan. 1603 West 5th, 6284.

large bedrooms and closets. Shade ees. Ira L. DeJarnette, 1020 South THREE ROOM HOUSE, all modern line of Kay Avenue.

Phone 5 ROOM modern house, insulated, hardwood floors, enclosed back hardwood floors, enclosed back porch, basement, storm windows.

> utility room, attached garage, m storms, garbage disposal ROOM HOUSE, basement, double garage. wall to wall carpeting.
> Drapes, storm windows. Youngstown kitchen. 1318 South Warren.
>
> In the City Engineer's Gilbert of the City Lighteen of Standard City, at the City Hall Building, will be received up to the hour of 5:00

NEW LOVELY 3 BEDROOM home. August, 1956. One bedroom paneled. Wall to wall carpeting, garbage disposal, good location. Phone 2686. two bedrooms, recreation room, Ware Avenue, to qualified. G. I. Stephenson Real Estate. Phone 6900 or 5643. BY OWNER, 5 room modern, enclosed black porch, storm windows, good neighborhood, near school. 3815-W

BY OWNER: New 3 bedrooms, full basement, attached garage. 1½ baths, birch built-in cabinets, storm windows, Attest with the seal of said City (SEAL) W. C. Ream, City Clerk. birch built-in cabinets, storm window Arlington Heights Addition, 1184-R. dows, quire 1214 East 5th. Phone 673.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished. Down, modern, 1307 West Third. Possession. Menefee, 1036; mornings 586.

3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished. Also 3 rooms furnished. Newly decorated, private entrance. Close-in. Phone 2431.

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4 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished. Also acts titchen, brick veneer construction, beautiful lot, with shade trees on West side. This is a lovely home and is priced below the market price. Phone 4185 or 5487 to all appointment to see in.

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Atter requiring Ray Wendy, assistant manager, to accompany below to the action of the Democratic Party Primary to be held on Tuesday, Assistant manager, to accompany below to the action of the Democratic Party Primary to be held on Tuesday, Assistant manager, to

WANTED

LATE MODEL CAR Will take as down payment on new house at 2601 S. WOODLAWN DRIVE Louis and Wilma Pike

PHONE 4729

Southwest Village BEFORE YOU BUY \$275 down buys 3 bedroom home, Southwest Village, for qualified G.I. \$275 down, balance like rent. and 4 bedroom brick homes with and without basement, V.A.

F.H.A. and conventional financ-See Southwest Village **STEPHENSON** 

CONSTRUCTION CO.

2510 Highland Ave. Phone 6900 or 5643

85-Lots for Sale THREE LOTS for sale. Utilities available. Phone 139-W.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, residential area, in Rainbow Addition. Paved streets. city sewer, water mains. Phone 48 or 3572.

CONTINUED HOT FORECAST STAY COOL WARDS AIR CONDITIONER

SALE

3169.77 REG. \$259.95 1 H.P. WARDAIRE SUPREME \$229.77 REG. \$329.95 1½ H.P. WARDAIRE SUPREME

128 ACRE FARM, 6 miles southeast town. Sell farm and household goods, air-conditioner. Phone 5146-J-1.

Big Reductions on General Electric and Servel Air Conditioners 4 H.P. SERVEL NOW ONLY \$169.77 Phone 3800 For Immediate Delivery

XII—Auctions — Legals

91-Legal Notices NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

established grade and paving with a rock base not less than 4 inches after coat 11/2 inches thick after compaction from curb to curb all that part of the public street within the City of Sedalia, Missouri, from the west curb line o

on Monday, the 6th day of August, All bids shall be in writing and sealed and there shall be enclosed therewith a Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the total bid, payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, or the equivalent as specified in the plans and

specifications. The City of Sedalia, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or

Attest with the seal of said City

JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor

(SEAL) W C. Ream, City Clerk, 7x 7-30-7-31-8-1-8-2-8-3-8-5-8-6 NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids for the bringing to the

following streets and avenues within his victory streak to 23m.
the City of Sedalia, Missouri: Griffith Avenue from the south edge of the concrete pavement of U. s. at New York's Nicholas Arena. Highway No. 50 thence south to orth line of Kay Avenue.

to the east curb line of Sue Lane. cluding 12 knockouts. Herold Street beginning at the outh line of Eleventh Street and thence south to the southern terminus year-old ex-Marine from Toledo "It was accomplished without Herold Street and thence west on has an unbeaten streak of four. fanfare of publicity," he said. BRICK COLONIAL, 2507 West 11th, Margaret Avenue 400 feet.

of the concrete pavement of U.

back line of Eleventh Street thence south to 302 STATE FAIR, 3 bedroom, dining Dennis Road thence north 380 feet. All public streets and avenues within featherweight bout which was can-letter said. the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as shown

> valent as specified in the plans and Zulueta won a close but unani-The City of Sedalia, Missouri, re- mous decision over lightburn at serves the right to reject any or all the garden. July 13.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Democratic Party Primary to be Richard Dean, qualified on the when the gunman walked in. 45-caliber pistol. Wendt was putting the store's

Pettis County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary to be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1956. The Democrat-Capital is authoriz- after the classes they had a prac- a student nurse, were sitting in a ed to announce Carl J. Meyer a tical demonstration of the topics car.

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area, in Rainbow Addition. Paved streets. city sewer, water mains. Phone 48 or 3572.

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**TEMPERATURE TODAY 107** 

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MONTGOMERY WARD 218 South Ohio

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

got the floor covering in Democrat-Capital Want Ads - checkers is my favorite

## Rory Calhoun CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI Favored to Win 10-Round Bout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The two collide in a 10-rounder Albert Lea Avenue from the west puncher, has won six fights this had been integrated in recent

4. Herold Street from the south edge His record is 41-9-1 with 22 kayos. Two of the most promising light- promised that the introduction of weights in the trade, L. C. Mor- general integration would be mod-5. Kay Avenue from the west line gan, Dayton, Ohio, and Henry erate and gradual. large corner lot, plenty shade. Southwest, good location. Southwest, good location. Shade of Herold Street thence west to the Cothpick) Brown, of Philadelof Herold Street thence west to the cothpick book up in a radio-televis comparation against racial phia, hook up in a radio-televi- segregation as outlined in the pas-6. Sue Lane from the south curb sion 10-rounder (ABC-TV-radio at 8 toral letter published in the the north line of Albert Lea Avenue. p.m.., CST) at Chicago Stadium churches of the archdiocese on Sue Lane from the north line of Wdnesday night. This subs for Feb. 11, 1956, still holds true as

in the City Engineer's office of the by Saddler in an auto accident. arose after his letter condemning Ludwig Lightburn, 22, British segregation and members of a p. m. on Monday the 6th day of Honduras, and veteran Orlando prosegregation Citizens Council Zulueta, 28, Cuba, a couple of rally in May stood up to boo at All bids shall be in writing and seal- lightweight stylists, collide in a mention of his name. ed and there shall be enclosed therewith a Certified Check in the amount return 10-rounder (NBC-TV, radio, Later that same night a cross s450 DOWN, balance like rent, buys two bedrooms, recreation room, Ware City of Sedalia, Missouri, or the equison Square Garden Friday night. was burned on the grounds of his two bedrooms, recreation room, Ware City of Sedalia, Missouri, or the equison Square Garden Friday night.

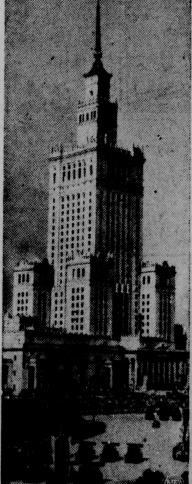
> JULIAN H. BAGBY, Mayor the seal of said City Battery C Gets 7x 7-30-7-31-8-1-8-2-8-3-8-5-8-6 Superior Rating At Camp McCoy

The Democrat-Capital is authorized to announce E. T. "Gene" to the rocket tauncher range Herrick a candidate for Sheriff of where they received familiariza-

Classes were conducted Thursday morning for the members of the communications sections, and Miss Frances Pointer of Ottawa,

at 9:30 on the parade ground.

parade. Sgt. Dewey Davis was for several blocks before the gunpresented a 20-year medal. He has man forced them out of the car, spent the 20 years in both the unharmed. On Saturday morning the 35th for your gasoline" and took off in until 10 a.m. for publication in Infantry Division will conduct an the car.



SYMBOL OF HATE—Standing in Warsaw's Defiles Square, the Palace of Culture and Science is reportedly regarded by the Poles as a symbol of oppres-sion. Built, by the Soviets, it can be seen from any spot in the city. In Warsaw, they say that the best view in the city is from the palace itself-it's the only place from which the Com-

# Integration **Delayed For Another Year**

NEW ORLEANS, La. (P)-Arch bishop Joseph Francis Rummel cited "certain difficulties" as the cause of delaying integration in Roman Catholic schools in the New Orleans archdiocese, at least

for another year The archbishop, who earlier this year condemned segregation as "morally wrong and sinful," said in a pastoral letter integre-

gation would be postponed at least until September 1957. Tht letter was read at all Masses in all churches in predominately Catholic southeast Louisi-

The "certain difficulties" were not amplified as the letter said merely, "We are not now pre-

pared to introduce integration generally. The "generally" revealed for All-conquering Rory Calhoun, the first time publicly that some sealed bids for the bringing with a the latest young whiz of the mid-integration had been accomplished rock base not less than 6 inches after dleweight ranks, is a 2-1 favorite in elementary schools of the parocompaction with a hot mix asphalt mat to beat experienced Charley chial system, which embraces rom curb to curb all that part of the (King) Cotton tonight and stretch some 60,000 white and 12,000 Ne-

gro students. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry C. Bezou, superintendent of archdiocesan Calhoun, 21, destructive schools, said later a few schools urb line of Herold Street thence west year and has a 22-0 record, in- years. He did not disclose the schools affected nor the number

Cotton is no pushover. The 26- of students involved. The letter from the archbishop

the Sandy Saddler-Ike Chestnut a guide of Catholic conduct," the by the plans and specifications on file celled because of injuries suffered Criticism of the archbishop

### **Lone Bandit Robs** Topeka Grocery Store Sunday

man held up a Safeway store here early last night and escaped

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Employes of the store were candidate for Sheriff of Pettis. The battery commander, Capt. money in the safe. The gunman scooped the money into a sack. Affer walking with Wends about a block, the gunman ordered him to run, then went on to a hospital parking lot where Jim

candidate for Sheriff of Pettis
County, subject to the action of
the Republican Party Primary to
be held on Tuesday, August 7, 1956.

tical demonstration of the topics
car.

He drew his gun and said he
wanted them to take him for a
ride. They zigzagged across town

Cannaday of Princeton, Kan., and

He gave Cannady \$1.05 to "pay the Democrat that day and Cap. inspection and review beginning The vehicle was recovered later

but no further trace of the hold-

up man was found.

midtown area.

Manhattan's Churches NEW YORK (A) - Small blazes were set in seven of Manhattan's biggest churches over the week-The fires were touched off in famed St. Patrick's Cathedral and three other Roman Catholic churches. Also hit were three

Small Blazes Set In

The fires broke out when few worshipers were in the churches. They were quickly stamped out and damage was minor. Police are questioning a 66-yearold jobless laborer. They said he

had matches and a bottle of light-

The man, Salvatore Sorrentino.

66, was held on a misdemeanor

charge. He denied setting any

er fluid in his pockets.

Episcopal churches. All are in the

Says Negro Vote Has **Become Important Now** 

Secretary Roy Wilkins of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People says "the Negro vote has become important" and could influence the presidential election. He said during an NBC tele-

vision interview that there would not necessarily be "wholesale defection" by Negro voters if neither major party adopts a strong civil rights platform plank. But, he said, neither party will be "realistic" if it ignores the Suppose Court design outlewing racial segregatoin in the public

WASHINGTON (P) - Executive

preme Court decision outlawing

# Democrat Platform Chairman Has Problem Of Drafting Civil Rights Plankfor'56

another battle comparable to Rights ticket. 1948? This is the first of five stor- Now, cast again in the chair- ated equal. This means that all vention strategy.

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON Associated Press Staff Writtr

Democrats both north and south Southern manifestos. of the Mason-Dixon line are pinning their hopes on tall, scholarly John William McCormack to stem a torrent of angry words at next week's convention and come up up with an acceptable civil rights But two men poles apart in says:

ton,-12 of those years as Democratic floor leader - McCormack now have-offer a solution:

both 1944 and 1952 when the tra-dent Harry Truman. ditionally explosive race issue was The 1952 plank began with these settled without party - splitting words fights. But he did not wield the "The Democratic party is com-

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13 Paradise

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26 Glacial ridges

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36 His nickname

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24 Palm tree

30 Worshiped 32 -- Madre

27 Place

34 Sitting 35 Naval banner

Editor's Note: Have moderates committee gavel at Philadelphia mitted to support and advance the tion of how much strength they headed off a civil rights fight in 1948 when some Southern dele-individual rights and liberties of can muster in Chicago next week. drawing up the Democratic plat- gations walked out of the conven- all Americans. form? Or is there a chance of tion to set up their own States

ies on what's ahead in both the man's role, McCormack has only citizens are equal before the law antedate the Supreme Court's anti-economic advancement and for fire to await developments. segregation decisions and the decent living conditions.

> not comment at this time on any race, religion or national origin." matters that will be before the Platform Committee."

plank for their party's 1956 Na- their thinking on the issue of civil "We don't like the provisions

He was chairman of the Demo- Minnesota and Spessard Holland walkout, advanced the same comcratic Platform Committee in of Florida. So does former Presi- promise suggestion in these don B. Johnson and his fellow Tex. party for many years, they have

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46 Journey

47 High wind

50 Vegetable

48 Great Lake

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44 Precipitation

proposition that all men are cre- are keeping mum on their con-

rights—which for practical politi- the 1952 platform. We won't all fight."

say Sens. Hubert Humphrey of 1946 fight that led to the Dixie decisions. words:

> "All regional divisions of time. There always has been plen- for all shades of party opinion. ty of room in the Democratic party for differences of opinion.

tional clash between the North this campaign."

Holland and Humphrey agreed that the selection of McCormack, Democratic leader of the House, If the platform of the Democratic as chairman of the Platform Committee again this time "is a wise one."

Humphrey said McCormack will find a fair solution to the civil rights problems if one is possible. "There must be no retreat from the positions the party took four years ago on civil rights," Humphrey added.

Ready to fight for this much-

man of New York. He had the party is carried out, it would support of Sens. Douglas (Ill) and solve it." Hennings (Mo) in the last days The four-year old plank avoidof the recent Congress in a futile ed such terms as "anti-lynching, effort to bring up a House-passed poll tax repeal or fair employ-

But there is no advance indicalation to assure: "1. The right Sens. Eastland (Miss), Russell "Our country is founded on the (Ga) and other Dixie legislators to equal opportunity for employment; 2. The right to security

and equal participation in the na-Long active in the protection of tion's political life, free from ar-Democratic and Republican con- a bland smile for those who won- and should enjoy equal political states' rights and in opposition to bitrary restraints." der how he can repeat his 1944 rights. They should have equal expansive proposals of Northern and 1952 accomplishments—which opportunities for education, for Democrats, they are holding their

civil rights bill.

Democratic states into the Repub-Strom Thurmond, who was the lican column-Florida, Tennessee, "We will continue our efforts to States Rights presidential candi-"As chairman," he says, "I can-eradicate discrimination based on date in 1948 and who is seeking Virginia and Texas. re-election to the U.S. Senate plank that year opened with these Holland takes the practical from South Carolina, has urged words: Southern view of the platform .He Southerners to maintain threats of a third party or convention bolt of for bargaining purposes. class, racial and religious preju-

Thurmond said he would ask Rounding out his 30th year as cal purposes beil down to the sim- vote for them. But they are plati- the convention to reject the civil a member of the House from Bos- ple question of whether to give tudes and not too specific and rights program, substitute for it a danger to the Republic. Negroes more "rights" than they should avoid a convention floor a states rights plank and refrain from expressing any approval of insincerity of the party in powerhas a record that justifies those Simply redraft the 1952 plank, Humphrey, a key figure in the the Supreme Court desegregation the Democrats-in racial and re-

> an, House Speaker Rayburn, who our will preside again at the convenparty must remain united this tion, have been urging cool heads

Truman, who stirred the wrath over hot cooked drained asparagus of some Southerners while in the stalks. "But we cannot afford an emo-White House, has suggested all and the South when there are along that the 1952 platform can serve as a model again this year. many more important issues in Truman has said of the 1952 civil rights plank:

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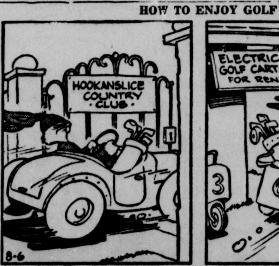


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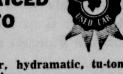
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ported to his Hong Kong office sadegh, wearing pajamas, shed a that visas had been authorized for few tears too. 15 correspondents of American news agencies, newspapers, radio and television companies.

in Hong Kong they could pick up countries. visas good for one month at the Correspondents here believed 15 Japanese Lives from Hong Kong.

wer John Roderick of The Asso-nist party. The Communists say ciated Press, Gordon Walker of the Congress will be an important the Christian Science Monitor, meeting. Robert Martin of U.S. News and World Report, James Robsinson of the National Broadcasting Co. and Dan Kurzman of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

No American correspondents have been permitted in China since the 1949 conquest by the Communists. The Red regime has

### Former Iran Premier Returns From Prison

TEHRAN, Iran (A) - Moham-

Many of the 500 villagers wept The Peiping correspondent of in joy at their former kandlord's Rescuers had little hope they horseradish. the French news agency AFP re- return. Some kissed his feet. Mos-

permitted extensive visits by cor-Peiping cabled five Americans respondents from most other

Red China Embassy in Moscow the relaxing of Peiping's ban was or at Sumchon, across the border connected with the meeting in TOKYO (P - Weekend storms Peiping Sept. 15 of the eighth and heavy surf took at least 15 Those notified in Hong Kong Congress of the Chinese Commu- Japanese lives over the weekend.

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the sheer slopes of Mt. Blanc to fim area east of the Gaza Strip. He said the Israelis suffered no casualties.

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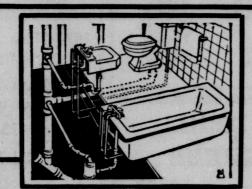
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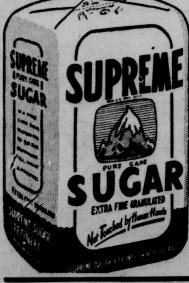


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